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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1910.

INAUGURATION IS VERY QUIET ONE

PRESIDENT DIAZ OF MEXICO IN-STALLED IN OFFICE TODAY.

EIGHTH SUCCESSIVE TERM

Veteran Hend Of the Mexican Republic Once More Inducted Into

> Office. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZHTER.]

City of Mexico, Dec. 1-The mangaral ceremonies in connection with the induction of Gen. Porticio Diaz in the office of President of the Mexican Republic for his eight success. ive term took place today very quietly owing to the condition of the country and recent revolution. The official home of President Diaz was througed with thousands of citizens of all classes, while senators and representatives, army officers and arriving here—this morning,—direct diplomats, all in full uniform, added from Madera, Chibashus, on the first brilliancy to an impressive scene. In train that has come out there since brilliancy to an impressive scene. In honor of the occasion the streets of the thonor of the occasion the streets of the Nov 22nd, declared every town along capital were profusely decorated. The the the the the decorated Chilemann and manifestations of loyalty to the Press Madera except one, was held by indent and the Republic were more pressurgents and that there has been connounced than usual, and were given encouragement by the authorities.

Owing to the disturbed condition of

the country the inauguration was not as claborate as usual. It is also rumored that the report of yesterday that General Royes, who has been in practial exile in Europe for many years will be asked to return and will be made vice president, is correct, it is thought that in this way the claims of other naplrants for the offices will be quite ed and peace can be easily restored as Reyes is most popular with the mass-

It is also rumored that Diaz will pean to eventually turn over the offairs of state to Reyes when he returns making him the practical President of the republic while he nominally holds the reins of government

NEW UPRISING IS REPORTED TODAY OUT IN SONORA

Rebels Sald To De Recruiting Men in the Mountains For Campaign Agninst' Mexican Govern-

INVAMMONIATED PRESENT

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 1.-Sonora bitherto quiet, was reported today to he the rendevous of a number of bands of insurrectos who are organizing in the mountains.

Flerce Battle Fought, Chiliubua City, via El Paso, Dec. 1 -At Pardornalles, lifty miles west a large body of insurrectos attacked 150 government soldiers yesterday. The reports say all the troops who were not killed were captured. Gen. Plata, however, says he has reports showing nine soldiers and, 27 insur

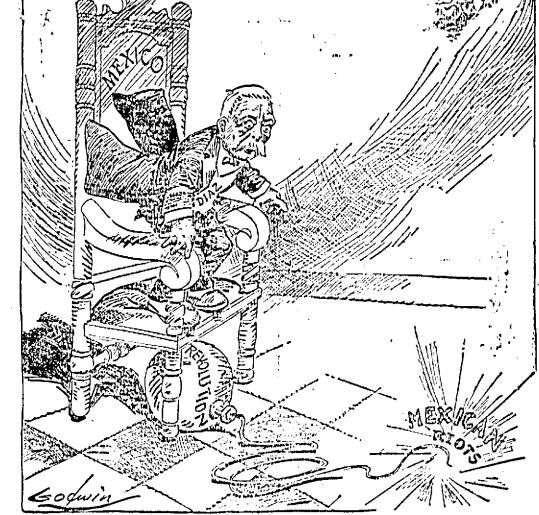
rectos slain.
Other Fighting.
El Paso, Texas, Dec. 1.—Passengers

siderable fighting in the mountains.

BUT NO TESTIMONY

Was Heard by the Commissioners in Chicago This Morning—Affects Pullman Prices,

[SERBLY GETALDORSA TE] Chicago, III., Dec. L—A general reduction of rates for upper Pullman berths and in certain instances for lower borths, was announced today be-



GETTING TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT.

LONDON IN LINE WITH EXHIBIT TAFT'S MESSAGE IS

[APROVAL TO THE GARRES.]

[av united Passs.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—A hurrledly-called cabinet meeting today indicated that President Taft at last had finished the final draft of his annual message to congress. The "copy" will be in the hands of the printers to-

COUNTESS TOLSTOI REPORTED AS DYING

Wife Of the Noted Writer May Scon Follow Him To His Grave Is Report Today. [nr autres consent]

St. Petersburg, Russin, Dec. 1. Counters Tolstoi is dying. Messages from the home of the wife of the late famous writer today declare her end is epected at any time.

POULTRY SHOW IS TO BE HELD THIS MONTH

Stoughton Association Plans For Its Annual Exhibit During the Present Month. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE,]

Stoughtin, Wls., Dec. 1.—The congliton Poultry Association will ROBBERS FAIL TO hold its fifth annual poultry—show here at the Armory December 13 to 17 Inclusive. Entries will be received until 10 a. m. December 13. George W. Hackett of North Freedom will

IN MANY LOCALITIES

Snow and Cold Weather Found In Many Parts Of the State

Today, IBY UNITED PROBELL

Milwankee, Dec. 1.—This section of the state has been in the grasp of a blizzard and snow storm for the past twelve hours which provalls today. Reports say however traffic is not seri-

IDENTIFIES TOOTH OF MURDERED CHILD

Louisville Dentist On Stand in the Wendling Murder Trial Today.

BAN IN CLEVELAND

Noted Actress Given Cold Shoulder In Chicago, Cannot Play in "Sa-lome" in Ohio City. INT UNITED PROBA-1

Cleveland, Dec. 1.-Mayor Bachr to day issued a ban against Mary Garden, the actress, appearing here in UNVEILED IN VIRGINIA repertoire in the opera "Salome."

SIX NEW REPRESENTATIVES FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Masonic Order Had Charge Of the Services At the Grave—Masy

Keyes, Madison postmaster and promheat ploneer politician of the state. were held here this afternoon with impressive retemonies, the Rev. E. E. Ewing of Grace Episcopal church offi-clathing at the residence, At two o'clock the services under Masoule amepices were held at the Masonic Temple, the rites being read by Grand

ers were: Gov. J. O. Davidson, former Gov. Edward Scoffeld, former Gov. W. D. Hoard, D. C. Owen, post-master of Milwankee; Judgo R. D. Marshall of the Supreme court, and

tine active nearers were; V, C, the largers of Milwankee, Fred A, Dennett of Sheboygan, John Corscot, George Neckerman, B. F. Land, and B. B. Clarke of Madison. Of the active pall-hearers two are past grand masters of Wisconsin Masons.

ged By Bank Robbers But Only Small Haul Was Made.

Russell, Iowa, Dec. 1.—"Slick" Stearns, night watchman, was bound and gagged by robbers whom he caught robbing the State Bank at Russell early today. He was knocked senseless and placed in one corner of the bank. The robbers falled to blow the vault and escaped with only a small hout.

AMERICAN CONSULTO RESIGN HIS OFFICE

is in the Revolution Center of Mexico and Wants to Leave at Once. INV ASSOCIATED PRINCE

Eagle Pass, Tex., Dec. 1.—Luther T. Ellsworth, United States consulate at Cindad Porfirio Diaz, today sent in his resignation to the state department at Washington to become offective us soon as possible.

THOUGHT IMPROBABLE

dons were granted to the striking express drivers by all companies today thus allaying the fears the strike might be renewed during the holiday

BUSER TO LEAD BADGER FOOTBALL TEAM NEXT YEAR

Madison, Wis., Dec. 1.-Alfred Bu

MAY BUY PLATFORM FOR WINTER SPORT THOUGHT INCORRECT

CHOLERA REPORT IS

Thought to De Mistake by State Board of Health.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

tal service, and the state board for-

wards the statements to the health

officers in the districts to which the immigrants are bound. Thus the for-

surveillance and the outbreak of in-

fections disease contracted in foreign countries is guarded against. The

case of Jenschke was thus bandled by the state board, and the Almena health authority took immediate and

complete steps to prevent the spread of the disease, which he reported as

baying cholera symptoms. Quaran-tine was established at once.

COOK SPENT WEEKS

Were Searching For Him.

Everywhere.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Dec. 1.-Dr. Cook hunted

for a year by the newspapor slouths the world over spent two weeks at

tions of his claim he discovered the pole according to Benjamin Hampton, aditor of Hampton's magazine today.

Cook undirgulari other than an as-aumed name mingled with thousands

of people but was unrecognized, said

Mr. Hampton in an interview to the United Press today. Cook returned

to England after writing the story.

EXPLOSION WAS DUE

Failure To, Cican Out the Shafts Of the Starkville Mine Caused

Disaster,
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Trinidal, Col., Dec. 1 .- The explosion

of October 8 in the Starkville mine here in which fifty-six men were killed

would not and could not have occure had the mine been properly sprinkled

and cleaned" according to the verdict

of the coroners jury which completed its investigation today.

IRREGULARITY MARKS

INT UNITED PRESS.

New York, Dec. 1.—Irregularity marked the early trading in the stock

market today but after the first few minutes pronounced feverishners was

FOLLOWING REVOLT

Official Advices Say That Macao Revo-lution is Entirely Over and

[HT AMMOCIATED PRINTS.]

from Macao, the Portugueso dependency in China, state that complete or-

der has been restored following the granting of the demands of the rebel-

Lishon, Dec. L.-Official advices

REPORT ALL QUIET

and Industrials,

TO CARELESSNESS

countries is guarded against.

Discovery of Cholera at Almena Stoughton Ski Club Will Decide on Thought to De Mistake by State Erection of \$1,500 8ki Hill on Friday Night.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.].

Madison, Wis., Dec. i.—The existence of cholera at Almena, Wis., is partially discridited at the office of the state board of health in this city.

One of the striking indications of cholera is the quick death of the victure is the quick death of the victure. In the case of Gottlieb Jenschke, at Almena, illness was noted one day after the colonist's arrival, and he was living yesterday, nearly a week after the outhreak. This fact, it was said here today, casts doubt on the cholera sking and plans in keeping with this distinction are being considered for here today, easts doubt on the cholera sking and plans in Resping with this story.

The state board of health receives almost daily the names of immigrants who have arrived at American ports and who are destined for Wisconsin. These are sent by the marine hospital service, and the state board for dames O. Davidson. Now officers will also be elected. also be elected.

immigrants are bound. Thus the foreigners are placed under immediate CONGRESS TO HAVE A BUSY SEASON

Congressman Esch Predicts Busy Season at Washington With Many Important Matters Slated,

рку имтер раказа. La Стояве, Wis., Dec. 1.—Congress-man John J. Esch, who departed for Cholera presents, asually, the symptons of violent purging, vomiting, muscular cramps, great fall of blood pressure, subnormal temperature and the part of the republicans to push pressure, supported temperature and the part of the republicans to push collapse. Asiatic cholera has been through the anti-injunction bill and demonstrated as an intestinal disease pressure will be brought to secure the caused by a comma-shaped bacillus passing of the ship subsidy bill. Mr. found in the contents or walls of the Esch does not anticipate any great intestine and which enters the systight over the river and harbors bill.

tem through the mouth. A great epidemic of the disease has for a long time been raging in Russia. GOVERNOR PARDONS CONVICTED. WOMAN

AT TROY, NEW YORK Marinette Woman Dying in Prison is Given Her Freedom at Request of Father. White All the Newspaper Sleutha [BT UNITED PRHSS.]

Madison, Wis, Dec. 1.—Gov. Davidson today pardoned Mrs. Joseph Glass of Marinette, sentenced to the state penitentiary, Jan. 16, 1909 for five years after being convicted for robbory. The pardon was obtained by Troy New York within sixty miles the woman's father, Lars Anderson of of New York city writing the explaina-tions of his claim he discovered the governor declaring the woman too ill pole according to Benjamin Hampton, to remain behind bars.

FORGERS OF CHECKS **USED BAD GRAMMAR**

Did Not Even Know How to Spell Name of Firm They-Sought to Defraud.

Milwaukee, Dec. 1.—Fraudulent checks in which rank grammatical errors were made were passed and reported to the police here today. Two of the checks were issued against the National Plumbing company, the word plumbing being spelt "plumming."

DIETZ CAPTURER IS SUFFERER BY FIRE

His Buildings and Contents Destroyed by Flames That Threatened Town.

[им полици выпов.]

MARKET'S OPENING terday at Radisson destroyed the general store building and household craft store building and household. goods belonging to Fred W. Thorban. For a time the whole town was threatened on account of the high wind. The loss is \$3,000. Thorban was chief deputy under Sheriff Madden during the Dietz capture this fall.

again displayed and uneasiness over the speculative position induced some urgent relling of the acting railroads OF BRUTAL MURDER

Man Found Dead From Bullet Wound and His Nearest Neighbor Is Arrested.

[пт двиопіство грани.] Aberdeen, S. D., Dec. 1.—Gus Raney, homesteader who lived near Davidson is dead from a bullet wound and Arthur W. Lowry, a neighbor, is under

ALSOP CLAIMS ARE IN KING'S HAND NOW

King George to Decide on Dispute Be tween United States and Chile

Very Soon.

London, Dec. L.—King George as the arbitrator, today received the counter cases in the Alsop claims which forms the dispute between the United States and Chile, as presented to the foreign office last summer by Ambasi farmer of Lansing, lowa, was ground sandor Rend and Chilean minister Gana. It is expected his majesty will render his decision within a month.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE

CALIFORNIA ASBESSORS
MEETING IN FRESNO Retired Madison Merchant Who Was Drowned In Northern Woods

Chicago, Dec. 1.—John Rose, a laborer, shot and severely wounded his wife today and when pursued by a police man, committed suicide.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]

[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]

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[Presno, Cal., Dec. 1.—Proposed changes in the assessment laws are changes in the a

CRITT APPOINTED THIRD ASSISTANT TO HITCHCOCK

[BY UNITED PRHEM.] 5

with a setting of smillax vines, Several ladies of the cabinet circle assisted Mrs. Taft in receiving the guests. RED CROSS SEALS

minister of industrial development.

sensation At Afternoon Tea

Given At White House.

"[SPECIAL TO THE GALETTE.]

Wushington D. C., Dec. 1-Miss Relen

tion was largely attended by represen-

tatives of official and resident neclety

in the national capital. A profusion

the executive mansion fragrant and

MISS HELEN TAFT

SOCIETY GREETS

Over Fifty Million Were Bold Last Year and Even Greater Number

Will Be Disposed, Of This Season and

[BPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 1:-The Red Cross society, which has its national headquarters in this city, hope to realize a large sum of money to aid In its anti-tuberculosis campaign from the sale of the Red Cross scals, which are AP In sold through the country beginning today and continuing until the end of the year. The seals which are in the form of stamps are used extensively on letters during the holiday season. Last year more than 50. 000,000 were sold and it is expected that an even greater number will be disposed of this year.

VIROQUA MAN DIES SUDDENLY IN A LA CROSE HOTEL TODAY

INT UNITED PRESS.

STOUGHTON PACKING A THOUSAND CASES

Diaz of Mexico; Ramon Corrat, vice president and minister of interior; Enrique Creel, minister of foreign relations. Below, Jose Yves Limantour, minister of finance; Justo Sierra, minister of education; Leanuro Fernan

Daughter Of President Has Her Pre- T. B. Earle Of Edgerton Finishes Twenty Weeks Work In Dane County City.

[Stoughton, Wis., Dec. 1,-T. Barle of Edgerton has just completed Taft was formally presented to society this afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. 300,000 points of tobacco. For Tall in the White House. The funcaverage of fifty hands paying about \$6,000 in wages in that time. Practice in the national capital. A profusion ally all but 175 cases of this tobacco Stoughton, Wis., Dec. 1.—The City of bouquets made the East Room of has been shipped to Wheeling, W. Va., of Stoughton will purchase the water where it will be manufactured into "Mall Pouch" smoking tobacco,

THREE INJURED INBIG DALLAS FIRE by electrical pumps. The city's offer of \$19,700 for this property was furned down about two

FOR GOOD CAUSE Woman and Two Firemen May Die From Being Run Over By Fire Wagon Today.
Int united Pages.)

Buell Planing Mills company. Insu-Melent water pressure seriously hampered the tire lighters. The loss is about \$100,000.

TELLS OF BATTLES IN AFRICA'S WILDS

French Soldier Says That His Regiment Was Ambuscaded and Suffered Heavy Loss.

near Viroqua, died suddenly in hed at the Washington, D. C., Dec. 1,—The center of his home after a visit in Minnesota, nesota, a ravine by Moroccans on November impressive ceremonies and in the state of Pennsylvania is special tors, Samuel W. Williams, attorneys and the state of Pennsylvania is the state of Pennsylvania is special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or stopped to visit a friend while on-stopped to visit a friend while on-stopped to this home after a visit in Minnesota, and forty presence of a large throng of special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or well to special tors. Samuel W. Williams, attorneys of 1,362,996, or well at the state of Pennsylvania is two years tackle on the University of Washington, D. C., Dec. 1,—The sepocial two years tackle on the University of Washington, D. C., Dec. 1,—The sepocial two years tackle on the University of Washington, Dec. 1,—The sepocial two years tackle on the University of Washington, Dec. 1,—The sepocial two years tackle on the University of Washington, Dec. 1,—The sepocial two years tackle on the University of Washington, Dec. 1,—The sepocial two years tackle on the University of Washington, Dec. 1,—The sepocial two years tackle on the Unive

dez, secretary of public communications and works;; Justino Fernandez, minister of justice; Olegaric Molina, exhibition of colonial grown fruits and award premiums. vogetables ever seen in London was opened today under the auspices of the Royal Fortleultural society. Sir STORM IS REPORTED Edward Grey, secretary of state for toreign affairs, delivored the address formally apening the exhibition.

WILL PURCHASE ELECTRIC PLANT

City Of Stoughton Will Buy Plant Of Stoughton Milling Co. For \$18,700. Inrecial to the GARRITE.

Stoughton, Wis, Dec. 1.-The City ously affected. power and property of the Stoughton Milling Company for \$18,700. This purchase is being made with plans of increasing the municipal electric light and power system and operating the city numbs at the water works station

menths ago by the stockholders who planned on selling the water power to furmers residing along the Yahara beat tween Stoughton and Lake Kegonsa. Joseph Wendling nurder trial when planned on selling the water power to formers residing along the Vahara be-The farmers were to give \$25,000 for shown a tooth found in the jaw bone Dallas, Texas, Dec. 1.—A woman the farmers were to give \$25,000 for shown a tooth found in the law bone and two firemen were run down by a draft northern about 1,000 norms of their of little Alon Kallage togethed and two premen were run nown by a drain perhaps about 1,000 acres of that of little Alma Kellner, testified hose cart and probably fatally injured land along the nine miles of river contains a surface of the carly today as the entire city fire the department struggled to check the department struggled to check the sulfa and litigation caused the compared land of the pany to refrain from this plan. The land along the nine miles of river tor- the fillings were identical to those he Damage had made in a tooth of the supposed property was then offered the city for \$20,000 but Mayor Holtan refused. MARY GARDEN UNDER Provident Sutton of Columbus this week signified his willingness to the sale at the city's price by sending in the contract with his signature, M. Turner of this city will now sign and the sale will have been made, Extensive alternations and improvements costing perhaps \$8,000 will be made in the spring by the city.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL

Parls, Dec. 1.—A letter from a soldier with the French column at Restinga near Oudja, Africa, states of the confederate soldiers of Frank.

AT LAST FINISHED LATE JUDGE KEYES Cabinet Called to Hear Document and It Will Be Sent to the Printers Tonight.

Prominent Men Present. [BY UNITED PRESM.]

SERVICES HELD FOR

Madison, Wis., Dec. 1.—Funeral sorvices for the late Judge E. W.

Secretary, W. W. Perry of Milwau-lace. The hody was escorted to the cometery by Masonic, G. A. R., and lilk delogations, the deceased having been a member of each organization. Many prominent people from all parts of the state were in attendance of the services. The honorary pullbear-

Mai, F. W. Oakley.

The active bearers were: C. C.

OPEN BANK VAULT

Nightwatchman Was Bound and Gag-INT UNITED PARSS.I

ANOTHER STRIKE IS

New York Expressmen Given Substan tial Raise in Wages Today By All Companies. INT UNITED PHERM.

New York, Dec. 1,-Wage conces

IOWA FARMER GROUND TO DEATH BY TRAIN

Hous soldiers and sallers.

Was On His Way Home When He Met His Death At La Crosse. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse Dec. 1-Edward S. Mabely to death under the wheels of a southern Minnesota division train in the Milwankeo railway yards here last night. Mabely was returning to lowa.

Friday and Saturday.

WATERLOO INDIANA HOTEL WAS BURNED TO GROUND



Boots Complete line of this popular style.

\$3,50, \$4,00, \$4,50,

Come to the Reliable House.

where you get full prices for your of the Protestant Episcopal church, junk, etc., and where you get honest are among the experts who will be on the program.

A committee under the direction of an follows: No. 1 rubber 7c ib. No. Dr. D. W. Hulburt, superintendent of the rubber of ib. Rags, 850 hundred.

Scrap from 35c hundred. Copper and beauty beaut henvy brass 80 lb.

B. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. Successors to Rotatein Bros. Old phone 3512. New phone 1 New phone 1012. We are in the market for all kinds of hides, furs and live poultry. Highest prices paid.

Geest, ducks and turkeys wanted at once. Highest market prices paid by the S. W. Rotatein Iron Co.

Bronchine

Mr. J. P. Baker, City.

Dear Sir: I certainly can and do recommend Baker's Bronchine for coughs and colds, Have used it and found it the best.

J. K. JENSEN. Janesville Sand & Gravel Co.

Try a bottle today, 25c.

J. P. BAKER, Druggist .. Janesville, Wis.



Have you over tried a "Sorosis" Martha Land. to Clara Gunderson, undershirt? If not, we would like to the strict of the nowest with the solution of the nowest styles in popular priced goods.

Yanage of Chaton.

Martha Land. to Clara Gunderson, \$1; lot 0-8 Walker's add, Beloit.

Mrs. Annie Johnson to Elizabeth Rull Johnson, \$1; lot 15i Goodhue's subject in popular priced goods.

flounce with 5 inch dust ruffle, at 98c. Black mercerized sateen underskirt, high lustre finish, fitted waist, extra quality, made in three different styles, which are exceptionally attractive, at

fitted walst, 10-inch flounce, extra dust rulle, at \$2.75 each. FREE-With each skirt you can get a "Sorosis" skirt hanger.

HALL & HUEBEL

LISTEN, BROTHER

How would you like to be among the flowers and palms on Cross "S' Ranch during this kind of weather? WELL

For \$31.20 you can have your wish, and this amount will be refunded if you become interested. Tuesday Morning, Dec. 6th

we leave at 10:35. Come in and make

WARD D. WILLIAMS 329 Hayes Block.

Janesville, Wis.

Your Old Pipe. When your old pipe becomes too strong you may easily remedy it by bolling it in milk for several hours, then giving it to the janitor.-Chicago

Half-Sizes in Birthdays,

At the last meeting of the Christchurch Board of Guardians, an old lady who applied for out-relief was asked her age. Her reply was: "Bixty-seven and a half last birthday."-London Dally News.

MINISTERS TO HOLD A STATE CONFERENCE

Next Wisconsin Interdenominations Conference Will Be Held at Madi-aon, December 5th to 7th.

Hall at Madison, December 5th to 7th. and systematize the church of the then but it back with a terse

ference are among the most noted the county and spend the cash for and ablest of educators and church new shoes, workers in this section of the coun. On the w workers in this section of the country. The officers of the conference chuckled over the way be footed the are Pres. W. O. Carrier of Carroll court, "I'm an actor, I am! Did you college, Waukesha, Dr. Perry Miller see 'em reaching for that money? of Kenosha and Rev. Dr. H. A. Miner of Madison, The Rev. Dr. C. Bacon of Chicago, Secretary for the Pederal Council for the Middle full pressure of the Pederal Council for the Middle full pressure of the Pederal Council for the Middle full pressure of the College Application Programs. College Application Programs. West, Pres. Samuel Plantz of Law-rence College, Appleton, Rev. Dr. Frederick Wells, of New York City.

Research assistant of the Federal didn't, will probably put him on a Council, Pres., Ozora F. Davis, of the rigid diet of "shadow sonp." The Chicago Theological Seminary, Prof., authorities niways "laugh last" in its E. A. Ross of the University of Wis-

will present the facts as to the location, numerical and financial strengths of various denominations and types of work being done by them. Another committee of which Prof. C. J. Galpin is chairman, will present a series of maps setting forth the location of churches, of Sunday schools, the distribution of foreign population, the "wet" and "dry" territory and a seres of charts showing the location and relative strength of all the reform novements represented within the

derful value in a new suit is afforded by our present offer of \$25 and \$30 limidsome suits of this sensor to the s

T. P. BURNS.

"B" JUNIOR'S CONTEST HELD YESTERDAY

Dalton's Team Secured the Highest Number of Points With

Haves Second. Yesterday afternoon the "B" Juniors woman in Egypit, Soveral years ago held their monthly athletic contest in which Dallon's team won the highest have him adjudged incapable of mannumber of points, with Hayes', second, and Garbutt's third. The high-Blodgott third.

The three best records for each on a ranch in Wyoming. event were made by the following: Standing broad jump—M. Dalton, 7 ft, 16 in.; F. McElroy, 7 ft, 16 in.; F. Blodgett, 6 ft. 11 in. Snap under-Dalton, 6 ft. 16 in.; Blodgett, 6 ft. 1 in.; L. Hayes, 5 ft, 8 in. Running high jump—McElroy and R. Garbutt. a ft. 10 In.; Blodgett, Dalton and W. Rau, 3 ft. 8 In. Pull up (chin)---McEl-Rau, 3 ft. 8 in. Pull up (chin)--Mellicov, 10 timos; Blodgett and Garbutt, 85.
Three lap pointe race—Dalton 18 2.5
86c.; F. Wolff 18 3-5 sec.; Mellicov, 19 1-5 sec. The ten best albaround athletes as shown by points: M. Dalton, 297; F. Mellicov, 279; F. Blodgett, 10, 14 gy, 244; R. Garbutt, 238; Fl Wolff, 232; W. Rau, 207; P. Richard, 194; C. McKeigue, 187; S. Garbutt, 185, and that the points of Annapolis, and comsoler of the Italian Embasy in this city.

The wedding ceremony was performed at noon in St. Thomas's Church and was followed by a breakfast and reception at Rauscher's. The bride had as her matron of honor her constitut, 185.

The "A" Inplors will hold their chest Negrote, attached to the Italian Embasy in this city.

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"A" Inniara meet this afternoon.

Roal Estate Transfers. John H. Broderick to James E Vinden, \$1; lot on Washington street

Innesyllie, in sec. 26-3-12. Edward Seaman and wife to How man Dairy Co., \$9,000, creamery in village of Clinton.

styles in popular priced goods.

Black moreen underskirt, good quality material, fitted waist, 9 inch Gilbert, \$5,500; pt. let 1, 2.25, original plat, Janesville.

The Hen and the Girl. At Bordeaux, in France, a rich lady lost a diamond ring on the street, A \$1.50 each. Inst a diamond ring on the street. A few days later a little girl who assists ed the cook in a boarding house was sent to market for a chicken. When she brought it home she was told to dress it, and in doing so she found the lost ring in its crop.

The cook, the landlady, the man who had sold the chicken all claimed the ring, and the case was taken into court. There it was decided that it belonged to the girl, and the loser gave her \$30 for finding it. The hen who wants to get herself praised, dead or allve, will look around for lost dia-

immune to Yellow Fever.

That the natives in Bahla, Brazil. are far more immune to yellow fever than the foreign population is proved by the fact that of the 172 cases recorded there in 1909 75 per cent, were among foreigners, who represent more than three per cent, of the total population. Of all the cases of yellow fever in Bahia last year 54.08 per cont. resulted in death.

Hindoo idea of Reverence.

In India the printed book is regarded as yulgar, if not irreverent, and no devont liindoo would allow his sacred writings to be contaminated by contact with leather prepared from the hide of some animal's dead body. A leather-bound copy of the Bible is for him a remarkable illustration of Christian a remarkable illustration of Christian and Pha Churchinan. tian Irroverence.-The Churchman.

Shop early-shop tonight in the ad vertising columns.

THINKS HE PUT ONE OVER ON THE COURT

John Simons Exhibited Cash to Pay Fine and Kept It—Has the Sher-If Still to Reckon With.

municipal court this morning he en-This conference is held under the auspices of the Foderation of Christian Workers and its purpose is to investigate the over happing and over looking in church economy. For some years a few denominations have united and a committee of adjudicaunited and a committee of adjudication and in the wardrobe—and contraction has determined the location of dicting some of the testimony. When churches for these denominations in sentenced to pay a fine and costs to-given localities. This conference taling \$6, the prisoner opened his hopes to interest new denominations purse, counted out the money, and nouncement that he guessed he'd lie Those who have charge of the con-down for ten days at the expense of

On the way to the bastile Simons

Shoriff Schelbel, learning that Slmone could have paid his fine and

Charpes Arner was unable to pay a fine and costs totaling \$6 and went to

ANOTHER THAW IS IN THE LIMELIGHT

Notorious Bounder William, Weds Miss Virginia Bradley at the St. Regis, New York. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

New York, Dec. 1.-The gorgeon white and gold ballroom of the St. Regia Hotel was the scene of a ga and brilliant gathering today at the wedding of Miss Gladys Virginia Bradley and William Thaw, 3rd., both of Pittsburg.

The bride, whose beauty has at tracted much atention in New York, literally true if progress continues in and elsewhere, is the daughter of

liandsome suits of this senson's models nephew of Harry K. Thaw and like at \$18.75. the later he has managed to keep much in the limelight through his minnerous escapades and his reck) kiers on their hose. Facti Some of less spending of his share of the the intest stockings are set with min-Thaw millions.

His escapades have been widely exploited, from his brandy-and-soda of those dear to them, drinking match in a Pitsburg club to his tribal marriage to a Soudanese ings that tinkle; they have bells on woman in Egypt. Several years ago them. Bells once were worn on garnging his own affairs on the ground be easily seen, particularly in the viond, and Garbutt's third. The high that he was a "common druppkerd," civily of the draughty flatfron buildest individual score was made by M. but the proceedings were stopped on the promise of the roung man to reBlodgett third.

The high that he was a "common druppkerd," civily of the draughty flatfron builded ing or Longacro square.

The bells may be arranged along the proceedings were stopped on the promise of the roung man to reform. After this he spent some time the sides of the hose, or down the

> Weds Italian Officer mayal and diplomatic circles took place today, when Miss Eleanor Torry daughter of Roar Admiral and Mrs. Sline W. Torry, became the bride of Lieutenant Fidippo Camperio, an offlear of the Italian mavy who has been

man as best man. Lleutenant Carperio and his bride will sait for Italy

HICKORY TREES DYING, TOO WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

New Jersey Chestnut Blight Spreads to Other Species-Belleved to Be Fungue Disease.

throughout the country reached Sag-Summit, N. J.—With the chestnut amore Hill today to remind the fortree blight not having gone far enough mer President and Mrs. Roosavelt of son, December 5th to 7th.

Nearly all the Janesville pastors and possibly a lay delegate from each church are planning to attend the next Wisconsin Interdenominational Conference to be hold in Association Hall at Madison, December 5th to 7th.

If Still to Reckon With,

John Simons, a lengthy citizen of the work of utterly destroying the face to this state to be yet matter of common knowledge, tree experts in this vicinity say they have discovered late, created a disturbance at the Northwestern and St. Paul depots last evaning and landed in the lock-up. In the work of utterly destroying the their twenty-fourth wedding anniversation of common knowledge, tree experts in this vicinity say they have discovered signs that point also to the destruction of its commanion tree. The highest and Mrs. Rooseyell of in its work of utterly destroying the their twenty-fourth wedding anniversation of common knowledge, tree experts in this vicinity say they have discovered signs that point also to the destruction of its commanion tree. The highest and Mrs. Rooseyell of the resident and Mrs. Rooseyell of in its work of utterly destroying the their twenty-fourth wedding anniversation of common knowledge, tree experts in this vicinity say they have discovered signs that point also to the destruction of its commanion tree. of its companion tree, the lickery. Hickory trees in this vicinity and in Essux county have been exhibiting signs of the blight, the precise nature of which, however, retains unex plained.

> Only here and there are to be found as yet cases of destruction by the post, whatever it is, but the instances are sufficiently numerous to convince observers that probably some fungus. as is the case with the chestnut tree, has attacked the trees, So for an outward signs go the tree

> that is affected simply dies. It combats the parasite as bost it can, sometimes with success for more than one season, indicating only by an earlier fallure of its feliage that something hidden is feeding on its vitality. The final act is the fading of the leaves or the atter denuding of the branches of

> Experts are of the opinion that on examination it will be found that a fungus, similar to the one lately discovered as the enemy of the chestnut, is attacking the blokery trees. At the present state of the attack only a microscopical test by experts would reyeal the facts and the existence of the blight is so new that such an examination has not been made. That the funcus, if it turns out to be such, will eventually prove as fatal to the hickory as to the chesinal is greatly feared. The future may find New Jersey hare entirely of either tree.

BELLS ON WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Tinkle as Breezes Bare Them to View, Particularly in Vicinity of Big Buildings.

New York .- "Rings on Her Fingers" and Hells on Her Tees" may become women's hosiery. It is almost true now, as may be seen from some of the lutest sensational designs from Епторо.

"Classy" misses and mesdames in the continental capitals are actually wearing their hearts as well as timklers on their hose. Pacti Some of intures, so designed that the wearer may embellish them with photographs

Many of the new styles are stockters, but now they are in a position to

front. Bells also may be attached to the shees, and some even have one Washington, D. C., Dec. 1—A fash-loughle wedding of interest to both This is getting pretty close to "Bells This is getting pretty close to "Bells on Hor Toes."

> Not Always, A man is soldom as bad as he is eithted or as good an he is whitewanted,—Heston Clave,

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM AT NEW Vaudeville Theatre

OF THE ROOSEVELTS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Dec. 1.—Many messages congratulation from friends

Mere Bagatette to South African Vis-

Itor Whe Wanted No Protection-

Hostess Worrled.

Edgewater Park, N. J.-General and

trs. E. Burd Grubb emitted a sigh of

relief when Mrs. John Just of South

Africa left their residence and took

with her a necklace valued at more

This necklace has caused the

Grubbs ten sleepless nights because

to Mrs. Joel the gem was of so little

value that she refused to place it in

i aafe disposit vault or allow her

prother-in-law, General Grabb, to no-

Mrs. Joel is the sister of Mrs.

Grubb, and is the wife of one of the

former partners of African diamond

king Harney Hernato. Her husband

When Mrs. Joel arrived at Edgewa

tor park some time ago she carried

in her jewel case gems worth more

than one million five hundred thou-

sand dollars. General Grubb stood

Atroclous Act.

An Arizona cowboy stopped a stage

verses dedicated to his Mary Jane.

Thora are some things as had as

guard at night over the jowels.

than one hundred million dellars.

tify the police that the jewel was in

than a million dollars.

tho house.

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'are made from nouns, such as dan-

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hazardous, full of hazard. Can any

sir," replied the fat boy at the end of

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NEW TYPE OF RIVER BOAT TO BE TRIED

Submerged Tunnel Propeller, "Plon-eer" Will Have Reciprocating and Turbine Engines Combined, [AFRICIAL TO THE GARRETS.]
New Orleans, Dec. 1.—When the

steamer "Pioneer," the first of the fleet of the Kansas City Missouri Hiver Navigation Company, sildes of the marine ways here next week, it will be unlike unything that has over floated on an American river. If the hopes of the company are realized. the "Plonner" will mark an enoch in inland waterway navigation and the passing of the old paddle-wheel steam-

ont. In nearly every essential feature he "Planeer" will be a radical departure from present steambout.standards. It will be a steel hull, submerged tunnel propeller towboat, driven by a combination of reciproenting and turbine engines-the first use of the dutter type" of anglie on: a river heat-developing 1500 horsepower, steam to be furnished by the latest type high-pressure bollers, using oll fuel. The raix feet in diameter. The propollers will be

The "Pioneer" is built on the hull of the old packet "Chester," once the fastest boat on the Mississippi Rivor and later in service on the Mis-Bouri River from Kansas City to St. Lonis, it will be tried out on the Mississippi River and go into service on the Missouri River at the opening of navigation next spring.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chlengo, Dec. 1. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 9,000 Market, slow and weak. Beeves, 4.50427.50. Cows and helfers, 2,25@6.30. Stockers and feeders, 3,30@5,75. Calves, 7.00@2.00.

Hog receipts, 25,000 Market, 50 to 10c higher, Light, 6.85@9.30, Hoavy, 6.90fc7.35, Mixed, 6.90fc7.35, Pigs, 6.40fc7.00, Rough, 6.90fc7.05, Sheep

Sheep receipts, 20,000, Market, strong. Westorn, 2.75@4.25. Natives, 2.25@4.30. Lambs, 4.25@6.70.

Dec.-Opening, 90; high, 9114; low, 90; closing, 91%. May-Opening, 9614; high, 9714; low, 96; closing, 9714.

Wheat

Closing-80% @81. Barley Closing-50@82. Carn.

Dec.—45 1/4 May-47%.

May-34%. Poultry. Turkeys, 160/17. Chickens, 11.

Croamery, 29, Dairy, 27,

17ggs-32, Potatoes.

Mich.—45@48, Wis.—38@42.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 30. Chicago, Nov. 30.

CATTLE—Choles to fancy steers, \$5.0012
T.50; medium to good steers, \$5.0016.40; inferior to fair steers, \$4.0073.31; fat cows
and helfers, \$2.0073.15; native bulls and stags,
instant, \$2.0075.15; native bulls and stags,
iff. (The swing c
iff. \$5.40076.10; western range steers, \$1.2508.16; on switch engine 1031 after laying distillery steers, \$6.00076.50; milkers and inclined the princers (per head), \$30.00070.00.

HOGS-Bulk of walus, \$7.0007.25; heavy Hoos—Bulk of saiss, \$7.0077.25; heavy butchers, 2600200 lbs., \$7.1007.254; light butchers, 1800220 lbs., \$7.007.255; light light, 120 lbs. \$1.007.20; light light, 120 lbs. \$6.307.20; light light, 120 lbs. \$4.007.99; heavy shipping, 2001350 lbs., \$7.107.20; heavy packing, 2001350 lbs., \$7.107.25; light leavy packing, 2007400 lbs., \$6.2007.15; mixed packing, 200720 lbs., \$6.2007.15; rough heavy packing, 200720 lbs., \$6.2007.15; rough leavy packing, 2007250 lbs., \$6.2007.15; mixed packing, 2007250 lbs., \$6.20

THE JANIZVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 17

Now corn—\$106.1 Feed corn and unit- '"' 121. Oll ment-\$2,00 per 10 1/44 Standard middlings—\$299 427. Outs, Hay, Straw.

New onts-32eff332. Hay-\$16ff\$17. Btraw-\$64/\$7. Rye and Barley.

Rye—77c. Harley—70c.

Fruits, Apples—\$3.754#\$7.00 per bbl. Poultry 'Market.

Myo fawls are quoted at the loca murket as follows: Old chickons—8c@9c. Springers-9c.

Geeso—9c. Ducks—10c. Turkles—16c@ 17c, live. Hogs. Different grades—\$7.00.

Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows—34c@5c. Sheep. Mutton→\$41/2.

Lambs—\$5. Butter and Eggs. Dairy butter—27c. Creamory butter-30c.

Eggs -28c. Elgin, III Nov. 28-Butter firm at 30c. Output for the week 645,200,

Minute Insects Blackened Sea. About nine years ago the sea turned almost black off a large portion of the California const. The whole of Bauta Cruz hay assumed this extraordinary inky hue, and finhing came abruptly to an end. In this case the darkness seems to have been caused by millions of they animalculae known as

tlet the habit of reading autorsise zette one year in advance and get a Rock County Map free.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestern.

DIVISION OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE TODAY

F. W. Peterson Takes Places of F. C. Foedick, Master Mechanic of Wis-

erson, formerly master inchanic for quested to be present Sunday mornthe Lake Shore and Northern Wis- ing as matters of great importance consin divisions, is in charge as mas are to be considered, ter mechanic, headquarters. Chicago, Woodmen attention ion with headquarters at Chicago, in place of F. C. Fosdick, resigned. Mr. Saturday evening, December 3. This Fosdick, it is understood, will be sup-inceting will be important as matters erintendent of the Bulck Automobile company's factory at Flint, Mich. Ernest Becker, who has been shop foreman at Green Bay, is promoted to the position of Master Mechanic in Chicago. Mr. Peterson's place on the Lake Mrs. C Shore and Northern Wisconsin divis-

ENGINEER J. M. SMITH HAS PASSED 65TH MILESTONE

Has Been in the Scivice Of the Northwestern Road For Nearly Thirtyseven Years. Engineer J. M. Smith, one of the

cliest engineers employed by the Northwestern road, on Tuesday cele brated his sixty-fifth birthday. has been in the employ of the combany nearly thirty-seven years. long period of service, commencing his labors in the year 1874. Accord-ing to the rules of the company by which an employee may retire after twenty years of service, he could now he enjoying a rest and draw a pension, but he chooses rather to keep on working as long as he is able to do so. Of late he has not seen any service on the read, giving up the run he held some time ugo to do lighter work and has been one of the day dispatchers at the new yards.

C. H. Osborne, assistant superinendent of the car department was at the new yards yesterday.

Engine 445 is receiving a general overhuuling.

Engine 37, wanted by both the Wisnostbatt ban alsao: divisions for HWItching service was turned over to ENTERTAINED CLUB YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Engine 54, a class C-3 locomotive, is at the new yards for extra passen-

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. ELECTRIC MOTOR TO RUN ROUNDHOUSE TURN TABLE

Mechanism Has Been Installed and Will Be Put in Use As Soon As Wiring is Completed, An electric moler and drum to oper-

nto the turn table at the round house has been installed by the St. Paul road here and as soon as the task of viring has been completed by the electric commany, the new machinery will be put in use. The table is to be operated from a shanty built out from one side of the turn. A switchboard will be placed inside and for the cold weather the shanty will be kept warm ith a stove. An upright on the opposite side from the shanty and overheadwork are used to brace it in po-sition. The new mechanism will do away with the old-fashloned system of turning the table by hand.

Engineer Mackedon and Fireman Runker have resumed work on runs No. 20 and 7 after their regular lay-The swing crew have been tak-

Engineer Callahan is working again

Mrs. M. Focht and daughter, Miss

Lillian Focht, are home from a visit with South Wayne friends. Mrs. Aggle Relyen and daughter, Miss Ida Relyen of Chleago, who were guests at the home of Mr, and Mrs. C.

, Stone, returned home on Wedne day morning.
The marriage license of Mr. Harry Kildow and Miss Lotta Broks, both of Milwaukoe, has been issued. Mr. Kil-

dow is a son of Postmuster A. B. Kil Lou Kammerer is in Chicago, acting as judge at the fat stock show.

Mrs. Norman Hall and Miss Lena Spaulding spent the fore part of the week in Milwaukoe, whither they went

o consult Dr. Snyder, an eye special-Mrs. George Payler has returned from Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation. She is improving

ln healt**h**, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kurtz are guests of Rockford friends for a few days.

J. Mulvihill and D. E. Hooker and families expect to leave the first of the week for Tulsa, Okla. Harley Dedrick is clocking at the

Corner drug stere. F. P. Skinner is assisting as clerk at the department store.
The elergymen of the city were entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tues-

day evening by Mr. and Mrs. P. D. The Sub-Rosa club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mcs. C. P. Mooney.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Julia Stavedahl and children ato Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Keesey of Orfordville. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin and son spont Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sveom called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sveom. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogge and son. Oliver ale Thanksgiving dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olon Thanksgiving with the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Castater. Miss Mollie Boot spent Thunlogly

ing at her home in Milton. Mr. and Mrs. John Hegge visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swaln from Thursday until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hegge spent Friday

in Janesville. Mr. Hans Gilbert sawed wood for O. Sveom Tuesday.

AFTON. Afton, Dec. 1,-Services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday The new division officials of the Wisconsin and Northern Wisconsin and Northern Wisconsin of the Church of Tomorrow." The divisions of the Northwestern rail-road today assumed their new duties, be observed. All those interested in On the Wisconsin division F. W. Pet- the Sunday school are earnestly re-

> Woodmen attention: Election of officers will be held at Afton camp. Saturday evening, December 3. This concerning the welfare of the camp

> will be observed, Mrs. John Zrinkman and son, Elliott goent Thanksgiving with relatives in

Mrs. Charles Walto and Mrs. Geo. Oth visited with Mrs. Ole Lun of the town of Beloit last Friday. Miss Mary Denoyer of the Whiteenter Normal school spent. Thunks-

Mr. and Mrs. Ehler Brinkman were lanesville visitors last Saturday. Miss Florence Eddy of Rockton, III., is visting her aunt, Mrs. Charles

giving at the parental home.

Walte. the Afton hotel, has been laid up for several days. We are glad to report that he is able to be around again,

COLD WEATHER HINDERS WORK OF THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Laying Of the Cable Condults Proceeding Under Diffi.

culties.
The present cold snap has seriously delayed the work of the Wiscensin Telephone Company in laying their conduits on East Milwaukee street, I is necessary to thaw the ground with fires before it can be worked. block between Division and South Bluff has been completed and the bricks have nearly all been relaid. The stringing of the wires through the conduits will follow when the work is completed and is said to be very simple although many who have watched the work thus far are puzzled how this is to be accomplished.

Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald Was Hostess To the Progressive Five Hundred Club.

Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald entertained the members of the Progressive Five Hundred Club' at her home on Center Street yesterday afternoon. First honors were awarded to Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. P. Dixon carried off the second prize. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon,

Queen Takes Fencing Lessons.

Her majesty Queen Alexandra has intely conceived a great liking for foneling, and is now taking lessons. from one of the best-known fencing musters in the country, says Tit-Hits. The muster in question was formerly instructor to one of the regiments of household cavalry, and boasts of having trained more first-class swordsmen than any other man in Europe. He describes her majesty as being a "born fencer," and as one who, had she taken up the art earlier in life, would have achieved great prominence in it.

Practical. Owing to his extreme youth and timfilly Tommy escaped going to church the whole year around, except on Christmas day. After one of his anmust visits his uncle asked him at the dinner table if he had been a good boy and said a prayer in church.

"Oh, yes, indeed," answered Tommy. "I said a prayer like all the rest did just before the sermon began. Want to hear R?"

"Yes, indeed. What did you say?" ropiled the surprised uncle. "Now I lay me down to aleay!" said Tommy.

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CONTESTING WILL OF LUCKY BALDWIN

Beatrice Apita Turnbull Baldwin's Sult For Two-ninths Of the \$11,000,000 Comes Up Next

Week.
[RPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.]

Las Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1,—Within the next few days the suit flied by Heatrice Anita Turnbull Baldwin for n daughter's share of the millions of the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin will come up for trial in the local courts. The young woman claims to be the offspring of Buldwin and Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turbull. She asks for two ninths of the estate, which was appraised at \$11,000,000.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SIXTY-SIX TODAY

Anniversary is Made Occasion For a Family Reunion Of British Royalty.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] London, Dec. 1.—Queen Alexandra reached her sixty-sixth birthday anniversary today and was the recipient of nany presents and messages on congratulation from relatives and friends at home and abroad. Flags were displayed on public buildings and customary salutes were fired at all naval and military stations. The au-Mr. Jacob Oblweller proprietor of pilversary was made the occasion for family rounion attended by King George and Queen Mary, Princess Victorin, Queen Mande of Norway and ther members of the royal family.

New York's Street Cars.

An investigation of 1,600 of New York's 1,900 street cars made recently showed that 105 were flithy, 401 had that whoels, 786 rattled noticeably, 249 were without headlamps, 102 with broken glass, 1,006 with noise from the gears.

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Hot Chocolate with Whipped Cream, 10c. Van Houten's Cocoa with Whipped Cream, 10c. Beef Tea, 10c.

Vigoral, 10c. Tomato Bouillon, 10c. French Bouillon, 10c. Celery Bouillon, 10c, Malted Clams, 10c, Matted Milk, 10c. Hot Lemonade, 10c. Hot Coca Cola, Sc. Vigoral Punch, 15c, Hot Vigoral Cocktail, 15c. Cream Vigoral, 16c, Hot Delmonico Egg, 15c, Clam and Lemon, 15c. Claret Lemonade, 10c. Hot Egg Beef, 15c. Hot Egg Chocolate, 15c. Egg Nogg, 15c. Egg Cherry, 15c. Egg Claret, 15c.

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cause they might starve to death. But it does apply in the case of Power, that other important thing you always have to

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do no have to pay for it except when you actually use it. If the machine works eight hours a day, you pay for eight; if four hours, you pay for four; if one, you pay for one. Janesville Electric Co.

cuit means that the power is always at your call, but that you



WELLESLEY GIRL A VOLUNTEER POLICEMAN. MISS FANNY BIXBY, DAUGHTER OF MILLIONAIRE CAPITALIST JONATHAN BIXBY.

and member of the College Women's Los Angeles, Cal.—Pashlons orlige have no attraction for Miss Equal Suffrage association. Fanny Blxby, the Long Beach young women who, for two years and a half has efficiently and falthfully served as a volunteer special police officer and a large land owner—Miss Blxby in her town. Miss Blxby is a gradu-might live a life of ide pleasure if ate of Wellesley college, where she she wished; but she prefers to give studied social economics. She stayed herself to human service instead. out one year, which she spont in set- Helping wayward boys and girls out our one year, which she spent in set-tlement study at the civic service of trouble is her chosen occupation, house in the Russian Jewish quarters Most of the juvenile offenders of the in Boston. The year following her Beach city spenter or later find their graduation she lived at the nurses' way to the plain little office in a down-settlement house in San Francisco, town building that Miss Bixby makes town building that Miss Bixby makes Besides being a special police officer her headquarters. Many a tale of sor-for Long Beach, Miss Bixby is a pro-did pathos has been sobbed out there, dilition officer and a member of the and there many a little sinher has lavenile court commission. She be met for the first time a friend who lieves women should vote and is a understood and did not judge.

preecox, or precocious insanity, had been cured in recent cases by the use of the kalfe to relieve, the thyrold gland of an excess of certain chem-Iculs in the blood or the secretions. Out of five cases so treated, all but one are said to have recovered, where as the disease has generally been regarded as incurable. Dr. Spitzka of the Jefferson Medical college, however, says that the theory on which Owensby operated has not been proved.

Paper from Peat.

Paper making from peat on a cbmmercial scale has already begun in Sweden, where a company, capitalized at more than a million dollars, has made extensive purchases of pentbogs and prepared plans for the crection of mills for turning out wrapping paper and pasteboard, says a j bulletin issued by the government. A ton of paper worth \$30 cun bo made from peat"at a total cost of \$15, and in two Nours' time.

As the daughter of a rich man-

Dr. N. S. Owensby of Baltimore has created something of a stir in medical circles by asserting that dementia circles by asserting that dementia Too Many Boys.

A YEAR'S

Subscription TO THE **Daily Gazette**

"Ho didn't say a word, but began daily reminder to the recipient of whistling, I Wish I had a Girl." your consideration. your consideration.

Good Picture

Will add materially to the appearance of any room

We have a fine display of pictures that it will pay you to come and see when you are down doing your Xmas shopping.

If you have any framing to be done, better bring it in to us as soon as possible. Our work is careful and the most moderate. ly priced in the city.

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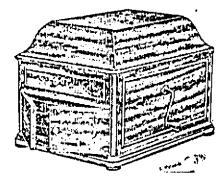
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Three New Styles

Victor-Victrola X, \$75

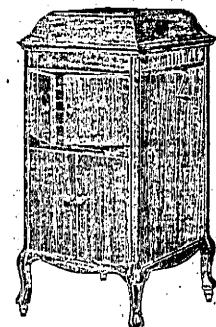


Victor-Victrola XI, \$100 Mahogany or oak



Victor-Victrola XIV, \$150

Mahogany or oak with racks for records



Victor Talking **Machines** With Horns \$10, \$17.50, \$25, \$40

Easy payments., Buy it now or you may be disappointed. Machine can be set aside for Xmas de.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Three of them Sundays and Christmas Evo don't count. Others are shopping early-Are you?

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Business Mgr. this 1st day of November, 1910, OLIVIE M. HAYWARD,

Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914

THE NEW NATIONALISM. Had Colonel Rossevelt oben success ful in the New York campaign, the "New Nationalism" which he attempted to exploit, might have been an issue in 1912, but the dectrine was so new that it had not gained a footbold, and its author is slightly handleapped as a promoter.

The Governors' conference, now in session in St. Louis, has taken ocoasion to denounce the scheme as dangerous, because it ignores state rights and contralizes power in the hands of the federal government,

This is what Mr. Roosevelt desired to bring about, and while his sincerity extend into December in this climate. may not be questioned, his judgment has already been severely criticized.

"During his progressive administration be discovered that boundary lines were a check to ambition in attempting to regulate corporations; doing an interstate business, and while not propared to adopt socialism, to the extont of advocating government ownership, he did want authority for fedoral control.

The governors of the various states very naturally rebel, and in doing so they express popular sentiment. The "New Nationalism" is a fascinating title, because it has in it the ring of reform, but deprived of all frills and sontiment it would simply mean the introduction of a mild monarchial form of government.

This is what we had to some extent during the last Roosovelt administration, for his word was law on most propositions. Wisconsin has enjoyed the same experience for some years

because of personal politics. The frenzy for regulation, which has absorbed thought and attention, and I am tired and blue, it's thresome has caused some people to question to be wealthy; it's better to be has caused some people to question

whother as a people we are capable of self-government, but while we have the nation is not yet ready to abandon the experiment.

THE SQUARE DEAL. The Engineering Magazine is in

close touch with the industrial world, and recognizes the importance of better sanitary conditions in the shops and factories. The following article, in the December number, is a pleafor the wage carner, which should appeal to every thoughtful mind.

Let us therefore approach the principle of the fair deal with our imaginaion, our sympathics, our sense of fairnoss alert. The great bulk of the population of the United States, both elatively and numerically, a hundred vears hence will be descended from those who are the wage-earners today. What our industrial officers make now of the working army, will make our future aution, not dreadnoughts and fortified canals.

"The wage earners are our people and our nation; if not its backbone and skeleton, if not its brain, nevertheess. Its important flesh and blood Moreover the burden on them is both like a seraph when baby blows soap Moreover the burden on them is both like a seraph when baby blows soan in Massachuserts necomes made near republican votes, one less than a majorated and heavy. It is the men bubbles through his lips. He must ed daily. With the withdrawal of explority. closest to their bread and butter who sweetly let lids wife sharpen her pengenerally have correct instincts as to cils with his razor and must accept for Lodge and the withdrawal of Curevils even if they often flounder as to with joy the bringing of mother-in- Henry Cabet Lodge and Congressman P. Powers of South Boston, is quoted remedies. It is the fiesh that quivers law and six sisters in-law to live with Butler Ames. with physical pain, not the brain nor him. the akeleton. It is on these workers that the duty develves of bringing un respectable families on a small and precarious Income. There is not room

the hope of a better tomorrow, . "A boy apprenticed to a trade ought o fool confident that he has not been allowed to enter a race in which even before he started-he was hopelessly outclassed: he ought to see before him a reasonable certainty of tenure of position, of dolinite and increasing wagos per hour until ho has reached a maximum for his trade and locality; wife may deplore. he ought to be assured of decent, helpful companions; he ought to be cer- also, but night it not take the tendentain that all those things essential to his health and safety which he cannot the boys" altogether too much after do himself were being done for him.

"As to the man, the worker, without whom industry would collapse, all conditions ought to be standardized Drinking water ought to be germ-free, life-destroying dust should surround moving machinery, work illumination should be adequate, not rulneus to eyesight. Working hours should be easonable and without overtime excopt in great emergencies, means Sworn circulation statement of the directly his needs, his wishes, of listoning to his recommendations."

> It has been suggested that the tax forrots might be used to advantage in Boloit where they claim a larger population and more manufacturing industries. There is one thing certain and 7 that is that Janesville does not want

for the Anti-Tuherculesis association his wife the lest woman in the world is a cause worthy of support and the and who occasionally gets mad and general public should do their share lets go, after his kind, with some noise in this great labor by purchasing about it. stamps for their Christmas packages and letters.

Lawyer Brandels of Boston should be employed by the railroads at a mil- CANADIAN GUNNER lion dellar salary, to show them how to save a million dollars a day. He claims to know all about it and the knowledge is too valuable to be but

So Dr. Cook has at last decided that tal reservation that he was crazy when

If Mr. Hills wants to change his interview so as to read that the country is to have a wave of presperity, why Subscribed and sworn to before me not let him. If hard times come he can simply say he was inlequoted

> President Dluz was Inaugurated ino office again today down in Mexico! and the ceremony was a quiet one owing to the present disturbed conditions of affairs in our sister republic.

Shop early is the ery of the merchants and clerks and it is to be boned the public will follow their plea and act in accordance with their wishes,

With Christmas but twenty-five days off the average small boy or girl is off the average small boy or girl is later returned to the store and at mighty good these days in anticipational Lubelsky's widow, tion of the visit of Santa.

Thus far this has been a good sea son for out of door work. It is sel dom that building operations can even

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by Goorge Matthow Adams.)

· When I was digging ditches, I used to long for riches, I thought that I'd be happy if I had coin to burn; I saw the wealthy speeding along the road unheeding; they blow PIPE DREAMS in more for stogler than I know how to

earn. When I was loading gravel, I longed and longed to travel, to scoo in palace couches, or sail across the sea; I said: "I have to labor like thunder while my neighbor, is blowing In his bundle, as busy as a bee." And now with wealth I'm loaded; alas! it seems corroded: It doesn't seem to glitter the way it ought to do; my life is soft and easy, but I am fat and wheezy, I spend my days in yawning

he aithy, with springing, active musnot yet passed the experimental stage timet I could travel back to the days of g ravel, when I could cut a bushel of good old ham and eggs!

> Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. L'ER IDEAL HUSBAIID.

A young lady of Killarney, Ireland, writing in the Irish Packer, says she wants a layshand, but he must have these qualities:

As handsone as Apollo.

As courageous as Dwyer, As subtle as Machine 21.

As patriotic as Emmet. As entirusiastic as Loyoda. As patient as Job.

Even they catalogue of virtues will not suffice. She says he must smile

In short, the woman wants an archanget for a husband.

A handsome haan has his drawbacks. He is likely to be value or weak, 'And, for all at the top, even if all were lie is likely to be vain or weak, And tion in the months of the top, and some other, woman may work her description, is leading in the recount. Every wire possible is being pulled one of the great problems is to make signs on so unter pulchritude. To have today bearable without taking away him as handsome as Apollo would be to require ceaseless guardlanship. His wife might lose him.

Courage in its proper place is a fine virtue in a husband, but to be as brave as Michael Dwyer might endanger his precious life.

And enthusiasm like that of Leyola is apt to lead to exceases such as one's Patriotism? That is a good virtue 15.

cy which leads a man to be "out with 0 p. m.?

And subtlety? What in the name of common sense does she want with that quality? Why, the woman would be like to go crazy trying to find out her husband's secrets.

Patience, of course, is a great virtue In a man, only if overindulged it is likely to grow thresome. The husband who does not occasionally "blow off should be provided for ascertaining steam" or who does the bidding of my lady after the meek fashion of my lady's lap dog will finally grow despleable in my lady's eyes.

> Provided always the young Irish lady is not making fun and really pictures her ideni-

She is likely to marry a homely man who is neither specially brave nor patient nor aubtle-just a frank, honest, This sale of the Christmas stamps everyday sort of man who thinks

> Matrimonial harness is not made to ät charubim or seraphim.

TO HANG TOMORROW

Thomas Allen Will Forfelt His Life For Murder of his Commanding Officer. IMPROTAL AD THE GAZETTE.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 1-Unless saved by executive elemency Thomas Allen, a gunner of the Royal Canadan Artilery, will die on the scaffold n the local provincial fall tomorow. The crime for which Allen was sentenned to death was the nurder, on August 1, last, of Captan Peter Elliston, his commanding officer. The erime was committed at Work Point Barracks. Allen shot the captain down from the window of the bar racks, when he was leaving the company's office, fifty yards away. The soldior harbored a grievance against lds captain owing to a sentence of imprisonment proviously imposed upon him for violation of the army regula

Negro to Swing, Charleston, S. C., Dec. 1—Tomor-row is the date set for the execution of Daniel Duncan, the young negro convicted of the murder of Max Lubelsky, a King St. merchant, last Duncan beat Lubelsky's head to a pulp, and less than three weeks

Rend the Want Ads.

December VICTOR RECORDS Are Here

KOEBELIN'S

HAYES BLOCK



SENATOR LODGE IN HARD FIGHT FOR TOGA, AT LEFT, BUTLER AMES. AT RIGHT, SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE,

Boston, Mass.—The senatorial fight showed 13 republicans openly against Gov. John L. Bates in favor of Seus-

by the recount victory of Thomas P, to vote for Lodge, Curtin, democrat over Representative [republican, is loading in the recount in the Third Worcester senatorial district, and if he is finally declared publicans to 14 democrats. The legislature in joint convention will then contain 158 republicans, 126 democrats and one socialist,

With all voting Senator Lodge must nave 141 votes to win. But a canvass Lodge.

O'Rourke (down the well)-Shuro,

n' throw mo down, the tril av a rope.

O'Rourke-21s too short entirely.

ON THE ROOF GARDEN.

He-Her voice is like a long-dis-

tance totephone,

Sho-How Ro?

Read the Want Ads

He—It's always away of.

Pull it up an' throw me down the

O'Rangrty-There Spez are.

in Massachusetts becomes more heat- him, which would leave him only 140

This alignment, if adhered to, will

mean a deadlock. One democratic senutor-elect, James as saving that if it is to be a republi-Senator Lodge loses another vote can United States senator to proposes

The socialist member of the house, Leonard G. Roberts in ward 21. This Churles H. Morrill of Haverhill, will increases the democratic representation in the house to 112, with 127 his vote for Mr. Lodge. He wil east tion in the house to 112, with 127 his vote for a socialst if he carries

to get every republican Into line for the senator, and although on the surelected the sonate will stand 26 re- face it looks a little shaky for him, the shown down by a small margin.

THE IRISH OF IT.

Emigrant Potatoes, Irish pointoes, liko Irishmen, do better abrond than they do at home, and just as the average Irishman when he gets to the colonias becomes a Governor-General, like Lord Mac-Donald or Sir Gavan Duffy, so the average Irish soed pointo planted in England knocks spots out of the average Scotch or English seed,-Irish

The Limit. About the only time a man objects to being overrated is when he pays his taxes.

Count Tolstoy Criticises Dante. Count Tolstey, criticising Dante, characterized the productions of the Italian poet as cloudy and unintelli-

Christmas ? Postal Cards 8

Most complete line ever shown in the city.

Beautiful line of Christmas Postals, 5 for 5c.

Better ones at 2 for 5c and 5c

See our new line of Christmas Cards, Christmas Letters, Christ-)) mas Tags and Scals and everyhing to dress Christmas.

We are exclusive agents in Janesville for the two best lines of Christmas Greeting Cards and Calcudars shown this year.

DIARIES FOR 1911.

SKELLY'S BOOKSTORE

TOILET

Quadruple plate. The kind we guarantee. Have you seen them in our show window. Priced at \$5.50 to \$9.00.

> HALL & SAYLES "THE RELIABLE JEWELERS!

Sutherland's Extraordinary Christmas Book Sale

SUBSCRIPTION SALE Works of Robert Burns, 6 vols., 3/4 leather binding\$22.50 \$ 8.00 Children's Own Library, 10 vols., Buckram 22.50 7.50Children's Own Library, 10 vols., 3/4 leather 30.00 10.25

12.00

These and hundreds of other bargains equally good while they last.

Demaupossont, 10 vols, 3/4 le ther 49.90



The Easterner ('way out west)-You fellows out here are supposed to be excellent shots. Do you practice shoot-

The Westerner-Sure, if de marks gits too fresh wo do.

Knew of Une.

"Suggestion? II mph! Did you ever hear of a real cure effected by 'sug-"I personally know of one. once suggested to a young fellow that If he didn't want to have a big dog chasing him off the premises he'd better out: coming to my house, and it cured him of the habit."

Chilblains

The first frost brings on the firs face it looks a little shaky for him, chilblains. Are you suffering the tor-his friends say that he will win on ments of sore, itchy feet? There are a hundred remedies, yet the only sure Prominent republicans are saying relief is to use a remedy specially made for chilblains—Badger Chilben republican candidate ugainst Mr. Ledge. once, takes out the swelling and inflamation and nover falls. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sts.

SWEET,

DELICIOUS.

"George's" Peanut Brittle

Makes new friends every day, Once you taste some you'll be added to the long list of its friends. Try just a nickel's worth the next time you are going past the store,

Frank George

GOOD, SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS

Underwear

Samples, just in. Children's sleeping garments,

50c and 75c values, at 29c. Ladies' men's and children's Union Suits, SAVE ONE-HALF. Vests and Pants, Shirts and Drawers, equally good bargains. Come here for your underwear.

SWEATER COATS, samples, no two alike, at savings of a third,"

A GREAT SAMPLE LINE OF TAILORED WAISTS. White and colors, at 75¢ and 85c. Worth to \$1.25.

FURS MODERATELY PRICED.

Our method of buying furs enables us to undersell.

In every instance you will find far greater value at the price than you will be shown elsewhere.

In black furs and brown sable furs we now offer a great line, at prices \$7.50 to \$20. There is a saving of fully a third on every piece. See them before you finally purchase.

LADIES' FALL AND WINTER SUITS \$10 TO \$12

Several sample lines have been placed in two lots at these prices. Each one offers' a big saving. With each purchase, we give a suit case free.

We have just received a most excellent line of coats, from J. M. Brady, of New York, one of the largest makers of ladies garments in the country. These coats have character in every line and we can cspecially recommend them, Every one is different, and every one is priced one-third less than usual.

Black Chiffon Broadcloth coat, guaranteed satin lined, beautiful new style, a \$40.00 value at \$25. Others now priced as low as \$13:

Imported Scotch mixture, coat full length faced and trimmed in contrasting colors, new model, shawl collar. A \$25.00 value at \$17.00.

Others similar at \$15.00 and

211 W. Milwaukee St. Archie Reid & Co.

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over our lines cost much less than over the Bell Co. 's lines.'

Use the Rock County Telephone when you want these noints. Here is the cost for a three minute call.

BELOIT 15c EVANSVILLE 10c ORFORDVILLE 100 FOOTVILLE 100. CLINTON 100 DELAVAN 150 DARIEN 150 SHARON 150 ELKHORN 20c CENTER 10a SHOPIERE 100 MILTON JCT. 100 EDGERTON 100

SUMMER 150 FT. ATKINSON 150 AMOS 150 CAMBRIDGE 150 COOKSVILLE 15c NEW GLARUS 25c BROOKLYN 15c BRODHEAD 15c MAGNOLIA 15c ALBANY 15c MONROE 200 MONTICELLO 25c

To most of these points our competitors rate is 5 cents higher for a two minutes conversation than we charge for three minutes

Rock County Telephone Co. Jackman Block

An Hour Chuck Full of Laughs

Remember the old saw: "Laugh and the world laughs with you," etc. Spend an hour some evening here and you'll laugh. Simply can't help it. The comedy is uproarious and very funny. See -

Chas. Gaylor

A clever comedy novelty equilibriat. This act is a winner wit makes for laughs all through.

Martin & King

A team that enacts some very clever Dutch comedy, singing, talk. ing and dancing act. Two new reels of the very best motion pictures. Two new illus-

rated songs. Don't be afraid to venture out in the cold. The Lyric is always warm and comfortable and you'll be fully paid, for coming out, in the

YRIC THEATRE

THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

A Fine Christmas Gift

Why don't you give a new set

of teeth to your wife, sister or mother as a Xmas gift? Nothing those of C. R. Wixom vs. Isaac Elliot, of al. in which the plaintiff secured

fort good looks and health. No White can make them better no nolquiar Alleria di series. Thuypuris e de la collection de

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Bayles.

Dainty Laces 16

... Carefully Cleaned Ordinarily, people fear to send their solled laces to cleaners. So rare and beautiful laces remain unused and unenloyed. One can hardly blame them for not wanting to send

them to some cleaners. We base these facts on what our customers have told us. So we set to work to perfect a method to skillfully clean lace. And we succeeded. We ask you to find out for yourself by plving us a trial order.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE **first National Bank**

Capital\$125,000

Surplus and Profits\$125,000 Deposits\$1,000,000

We invite commercial and private checking accounts and give careful attention to the wants of our customors.

Interest paid on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit

RINK

Ladies free Friday night. Saturday night one mile speed contest. Hugo Eichstedts, the 15-year-old wonder vs. Fi. Byrne.

Full Imperial Band

FREDENDALL'S

New 210 Red. Old 532. FRESH FISH FOR FRIDAY Fresh Lake Trout. Fresh Caught Hallbut Steak,

Fresh Herring. Smoked Whitefish. Imoked Trout and Smoked

Sturgeon. Red Alaska Salmon, in tall cans, 18c.

(Ionarch Salmon, flat cans, 20c. tichelieu flat can Salmon,

Oil Sardines, 6 for 25c.

Cippered Herring in tomato sauce, 20c. Roindcor Sardines in must-

ard, 16c. Rainbow Sardines, in round tin, 20c.

'Crossed Fish' Sardines, 15c. "B & M" Fish Flakes, 10c

and 15c. Van Camp's Spaghetti, 10c and 15c,

B & M Clam Chowder, 10c and 25c.

Fresh Oysters, qt. 45c. Hubbard Squash, each 10c. 37 S. MAIN.

Miss Lyke

will have a sale of Fancy Goods, hand painted china and water color work the balance of the week at 218 S. DLUFF ST.

Has Moved Homet: City Health Officer, Dr. J. B. Richards has moved from 210 East, Milwanke Street to 602 East Milwaukee Street,

THREE MOTIONS FOR **NEW TRIALS DENIED**

Ey Judge Grimm in Circuit Court This Afternoon—No Other Matters
Before Tribunal.

Motions for new trials in three cases were denied by Judge Grimm in charge. ... description of the cases were Milos Yaksic's Property: A packet is more acceptable for her com- est due on a note; Floyd Murdock vs. the Interurban Ry, Co., and Adah R. Brunson vs. the Interurban Ry, Co.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

and worth of Liquezone soup 25c,

Saturday. McCue & Buss.

The regular annual convocation of Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M. will be held at Masonic Tomple tonight. Election of officers,

Soap sale. Six 15c cakes Liquozone soap 25c, at McCue & Buss drug store,

Saturday.
Attend the Baptist Christmas Sale and Chicken Ple Supper, Doc. 7th."

Buy Miss Dollie a new outfit at the

Haptist church sale, Dec. 17. Your friend would enjoy a year's subscription to the Daily Gazotte lost by the railroad it would have about as much as anything you could send for Christians

Choice of open stock dinnerware, Chinese pattern, for free premium Friday and Saturday. Union Pacific Ten

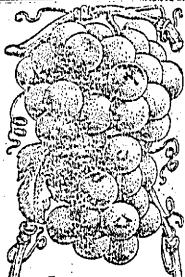
That boy or girl would dearly love to hear from home every day the many little items you couldn't possibly write in your letters. The Daily Ga-zette for a year would make a splendid

Christmas gift. Circle No. 8 will most with Mrs. Allen, on High street-Friday afternoon at 2:39. All members please be pres-

Harry Mooradian will be at Klim hal's till Saturday with a beautiful line of Oriental rugs. It will pay you to see these rugs before he leaves lown. Prices are remarkably low. Remember the sale and suppor at he Presbyterian church, December 7. All having finished articles, please bring them to the church tomorrow

Beloiter in Jalt: Charles Winchell, who, upon his return to Beloit from the west was taken into custody on a charge of wife abandonment, and his trial set for Dec. 5, was brought here yesterday to spend the intervening time in the county Juli-

J. 12. Coffiend of Richland Conter ransacted husiness here yesterday. E. M. Ladd was here from Edgerton



Important properties of the Grape are transmitted

Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure to the food. The food is thereby

made more tasty and digestible / 是"情况"。

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Interurban Car D'sabled; The metor on the interurban car due here about six o'clock last evening broke down at Monterey and the freight car was called upon to run down from the city and tow it in. Conductor Clark and Motorman McHale were in

of letters and personal papers, includ-ing a passport and receipts for de-posits in the First National bank of Pittsburg, all belonging to one Milos Yaksic, an Austrian, has been picked up at the Majestic theatre and turned

over to the police department.

Passenger Agents Here: W. II.

Oram, traveling passenger agent for
the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, and M. E. Harlan, who holds a like position with the Northern Pa-

have cleared up the last vestige of the long summer's work. All that remains is to lay the Iron covers for the guiters crossing the street to have the lob complete. But for the fact that a car of top dressing stone was

been finished before Thanksgiving. Large Realty Transfer: By the torms of an instrument filed with the register of deeds today Olans M. Haugen and wife of the town of Beloit, convey to Anna B. Finley for a consideration of \$13,660 the se % of section 3, Town 1, North, Range 12

Christmas Thoughts.

The early Christmas shoppers will be delightfully surprised at the readiness of this store. Booth, special displays are arranged offering some remarkable bargains.

T. P. BURNS.

INSURANCE VO.'S OFFER WAS NOT SATISFACTORY

nd Emil Othoudt, Who Had Leg Broken in Accident at Telephone Co.'s Building, Goes to

County House.

Entil Othoudt, who has been at the St. Charles hotel since his left leg was broken at the ankle in an accident with the derrick at the Wisconsin Telephone Co.'s new building near-than weaks again refused to preent by three weeks ago, refused to necept an offer of \$108 plus the payment of the doctor's bills in full settlement from a representative of the company with which Contractor Hager Insured ill his mon, and having no present nears to meet his board bills, went to the county house today. He acted apon advice of T. S. Nolan, his attor-Though he is able to get about ney. Though he is able to get about on crutches, it is prohable that Mr. Dthoudt will be unlit for any labor for soveral weeks.

OBITUARY

James Kelleher.

The funeral of James Kelleher, for-nerly a resident of this city, was held Cuosday morning in Bloomington, Ill. where the deceased died in a hospital. John Kolleber, a brother, and son. Mort, have returned from Bloomington, where they attended the funeral. Mr. Kolleber was sixty-two years of tgo and was born in Ireland. He was a state of the funeral of the state inmarried. Three sisters, one of hom Mrs. Johanna Nash of this city, and five brothers besides John Kelleher of this city, survive him.

Doris Babdock.

Funeral services for Doris Irone Babcock, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Babcock, were held from the family home at 703 Fifth avenue at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. C. Hazen. The remains were tenderly laid at rest in Oak IIII come-

ALFRED CANTWELL HURT IN WHECK AT CHICAGO.

Former Resident May Lose Both Legs

According to Dispatch Received
Here This Morning.
Alfred Cantwell, son of William
Cantwell who formerly resided here
and nephew of Mrs. James Cantwell who fives on Pine St., was seriously injured in some wreck or expicator at Chicago yesterday according to a talegram sent her by a sister living in Milwaukee this morning. The disoatch was not shown to Mrs. Cantwell as she is critically ill with heart dis-ease. It is stated that the surgeons might anecood in saving both legs but gave no particulars regarding the accident. Alfred Cantwell is claim igent for one of the railroads, with headquarters in the metropolis.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Edward Amerpohl is in Milwaukee. J. J. Fletuber is a Milwaukee visitor. A. W. Allison is in Milwaukee. George H. Swits of Ft. Atkinson

J. P. Mooney of Brothend transacted business here yesterday.
Miss Gertrude B. Caswell of Ft. Atkinson was a visitor hero yesterday. Geo. D. Simpson is in Madison to-

day,
Attorney E. H. Peterson went to
Chicago today to attend the land show.
A. E. MaGee, was in Edgerton on

husiness today.

Miss Alice Farusworth and Mrs.
Charles Atwood are spending the day

n Chleago. C. P. Beers was in Milwaukee to day on business.
Miss Agnes Griebel is visiting in

Miss Agnes Griebel is visiting in Chicago today.
Miss Mary Mouat is spending the day in Chicago.
H. M. Weber made a business trip to Chicago today.
Rev. J. W. Laughlin went this morning to Pardeeville, Wis.
Dr. Charles Butherland leaves tonight on a hunting trip near Melien. Wis.

Vis. - Miss Mae Treat was in Chicago to

day.
Mrs. M. F. Carroll spent the day it Chicago. James Harris is in Chicago on busi-

ess. Mrs. James Fificid is a visitor in Chicago today.
Mrs. C. W. Jackman was in Chicago oday. Roy, David Beaton is spending sev-

eral days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Goodel of Portage were visitors here last evening. If. P. Ratzlow of Shoplere, was a visitor here last night.

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special, at \$2.50 a pair.

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XI.—Hygiene of the Nose and Throat

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O the artist or sculptor the nose harmony.

To the average man the nose is simply the organ of smell and an apparatus through which he breathes' and occusionally entches cold.

To the physician the nose is one of the most important organs of the body. When in a healthy condition it is a veritable "guardian of the threshold," warning us against tainfed food, sifting our air and destroying interobes of disease, protecting the delicate throat it and finally exerting a most important influence in regulating the body

Importance of Proper Breathing.

The nose is a very complicated and important apparatus, and any disturbance of its functions, if allowed to persist, is likely to have serious of-

The most frequent cause of ansal



NOSE IS ONLOW THE MOST IMPOS-TANT ORGANS OF THE BODY.

tissue in the roof of the thront just hehlad the nasal septum, This not only obstructs the unsal opening luto the thront, but interferes with the proper growth of the septum and causes a deformity, "deviation of the septum," which is not apparent externally, but often seriously obstructs the most passages in later life. This adenoid tissue is very common, even among healthy children, and tends to shrink up and disappear when the cavity of the threat rapidly cularges. at the age of puberty, but the deform, ed septum remains and can only be corrected by operation.

The felly of allowing adenoids to remain until they atrophy and disappear is quite apparent. Not only is the child's breathing capacity and chest development retarded, but remote III effects reaching into later life oftensupervene if the child is fortunate enough to survive the perils of frequent colds, broughits and commup-fections matter to be blown into the tion. It should be remembered that if the nose is obstructed by adenoids, n deformed septum or enlarged turblnated bodies mouth breathing results, and the air is not properly warmed and filtered before reaching the throat and lungs. Such obstructions are responslide for a vast number of throat and hug troubles.

Danger of Ear Disease.

The endachlar tube, leading from the middle ear, opens Just behind the outer margin of the massi opening into the threat. These orlfices are often pressed upon by adenoid tissues, and proper ventilation and drainage of the tubes are prevented. This leads to deafness and sometimes to absesses of the car and brain.

The ingeo-purulent discharge from the nose so frequently present when ndenolds exist is also likely to infect the custachian tubes, with similar re-

If the nose and throat have not been properly cared for in childhood and deformity of the septum or obstruction from other causes exists expert advice should be sought and proper nasal preathing restored, if possible.

The topolly are now regarded as useless and often dangerous structures. They should be removed, as a rule, when adenoids are taken out and espocially when there is a history of frequent soro throat or toustlitis. Enlarged tousils are naturally irritating and obstructive, but often not so dangerous as smaller adherent or submergof tansils, which collect germs and infeetlous matter. It is now believed that such totalls are often responsible for attacks of rheumatic fever, and a lifetory of such frouble should always call for removal of the tonsils, whether or not they have shown any evidence of disease.

Prevention of "Colds."

The most serious diseases of the throat and lungs, including consumption, often have their inception in a common cold.

While nearly all diseases of the air passages are directly caused by germs,

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there must usually be present a lack of resistance, either general or local,

before germs can give rise to disease. In some cases a tendency to colds is the expression of a constitutional cendition, such as gout, rhoumatism, neurastheula, etc. These conditions should always be sought for and properly treated if present.

Local lack of resistance may be ritation I have already referred to, and III. - The Crime of Tree caused by the unsal obstruction and fr their correction is necessary before permanent relief from colds can be obtained.

Dangers of Pampering.

Overdressing for cold weather and overheafed Hyling rooms are often re sponsible for frequent colds. Medium is an architectural affair, add- weight underwear should be worn and ing beauty and distinction to the outer clothing adapted to changes the countenance accordingly in the weather. This does not mean as it conforms to his ideals of fine and that we should leave off overconts in the winter time and be uncomfortably chilly in an endeavor to harden the system. Old people especially should for 300 years. Barring the violence dress for comfort in cold weather, but comfort can be had without wearing ple trees should be in a good state of heavy mufflers around the neck and bearing at 200 years, the pear at 300 heavy fur garments in ordinary winter weather.

Value of Bathing.

The morning cold bath is a valuable measure for cultivating a resistance to colds. This should be taken in a warm room, and if the bather is not robust he should stand in a tub of hot water and lung tissue from cold, dusty air and sponge or spray the body with by filtering, warming and moistening water sufficiently cold to cause an agreeable glow or reaction after the first shock, but not cold enough to cause blueness of the skin or chillness and depression following the bath. Rubbing vigorously with a coarso towol will hasten the reaction and improve the circulation. When the cold bath cannot be borne, cool sponging of neck and chest will prove beneficial and protective.

Importance of Ventilation.

The sleeping room should be well ventilated, but the sleeper should be protected from drafts. The tem- tree butcher is at large this same properature of the living room should naver rise above 70 degrees F.: 06 to 68 degrees is the safest point. Dryness of the air should be avoided by supplying moisture. A pan of water yet I see but one hope and that is to placed on the stove or cloths saturated with water and placed near radi. Her. I will send some reading matntors will answer the purpose if there is no furnace with a water reser-

house. Avoid heavy upholstery, curtain hangings, carpets, etc, which only serve to gather dust and germs. Stained or polished floors, rugs and light washable curtains are far more healthful.

Tollet of Nose and Throat.

Great caution must be exercised in interfering with the natural processes in the nose. Frequent douching and spraying with antiseptic solutions. is often very irritating and injurious. In some old standing cases of catarrh the mosal douche is necessary, but its use should be directed by a physician. The careless use of the douche may lend to infection of the ear. When a cleansing spray or douche is necessary, the following should be employed in preference to strong autiseptic

solutions or advertised catarrh cures; To a pint of warm water and one tenspoonful of a powder composed of eaunt tarts of sodium blearbonate, sodium biborate and sodium chloride. This may be used warm in an atemizer when the nose is dry and crus-

ty or clogged with soot and dust. In blowing the nose; especially after a douche or spray has been used, close one nostril and blow with mederate force through the other. The usual motod of partially closing both nostrils enrs. After using a masal doucho exposure to the open air should be avoided for at least half on hour, as the nose has been deprived of its protective mucus and time is necessary for the mucus to reform. If an oll spray is used following the douche this preenution is not necessary.

When the nostrils are irritated or inflamed from discharges, and especially If there is any ulceration, the ordimany official olutions of the yellow oxide of mercury is an excellent prepneation for use. It may be diluted with un equal part of vascilne. This prepnration is cheaper and safer than advertised sulves or nestrums.

Absorption of polsonous matter from the intestines, due to constipution, is a frequent cause of ment congestion. Caro of the bowels is extremely importunt us a preventive measure. Treatment of a Cold.

The possibilities in a common cold are such that the wisest course is to eall a physician and be regularly treated. Quack remedles are dangerous. Remember that the brain is in close relationship with the nose and its accessory cavities and that inflammation

and infection of these cavities, if not recognized in time, may lead to abscess, Cold cures" often mask the symptoms without curing the disease. Heavy toses of whisky and quintus often do nore harm than good.

in emergencies when a physician is not within call the following measures will often check a cold:

First .- A mustard foot bath as hot is can be borne, fasting twenty to thirty minutes, the body being enveloped in blankets to induce a profitse perspiration. Hot lemonade, hot flaxseed ten or ten to thirty drops of spirits of camphor in a glass of hot water will uselst the action of the bath,

Second.-A brisk enthactic, as castor oll, calomel, etc. Third.-The neck and chest should be rubbed with enuphorated all or

liquid mustard pluster. Further than this the treatment of a

cold is in the province of a physician.

He Docun't Get Far.

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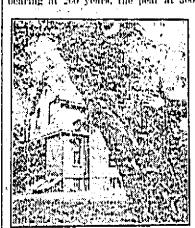
Home Course In Tree Preservation

By JOHN DAVEY. Father of Tree Surgery.

Butchery. [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-clation.]

T'is utterly impossible for the human inlad to form even an opinion of the destruction of property by the "tree butcher." In many places the real estate values are 50 per cent less than what they might have been with good trees. As a result of the hacking and shishing the trees are not Hving a fifth of their natural life. An elm or maple should stand intact

of termologs and such agencies, ap-



and the oak at 1,000. But while the mature death will be continued.

For ten years I have been before the public as a writer and feeturer, and though the press is doing a noble work get the children to comprehend "tree ter free to parents who wish to have their children informed. But here is n phase which the parent can begin Avoid dust and dampness in the with, If you have not a little pocket microscope get one. Take different sticks and cut off with a sharp kulfe, then let the cultd look through the "scope," and the eye will be delighted to see the little cells opened up and appearing much like a honeycomb. These little cells communicate with one mother, and when the water falls on them they are prepared to receive the spores of the various fungt. The fungi are a vegetable growth, and their mycellum or what answers to roots, penetrate the cell tissues, break them down and produce what we call "rot" or "decny," Millions of trees in forms and stages of disease can be found rapidly approaching death, as seen in No. 5. This is an apple tree, only about forty years old.

Or look at fituatration No. 6, an apple tree about the same age. In both these cases the trouble arose from some one cutting off branches and



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leaving the wood exposed. Just as soon as the fissues are broken down' by the parasite-the fungi-then the condition exists for the grubs, larvau and ants and all kinds of "erawling critters' to make their bome in such a place. And can we blame them? Not we would do the same if we were ants or bugs. It is we who are to blame for wounding our friends, the trees, and opening up their noble bodies to decay and disease. See how the branch to the right in illustration No. 6 has been enten away by fusects. This is one of a whole orchard of apple trees in Sandusky, O., that went to pleces in a sleet storm about fifteen months ago-an orchard of flue variemonths ago—an orchard of fluo varie-ties of apples. There is an element of sadness about this, but the part that appeals to most people is the "dollar side," From a business standpoint, what a folly to allow ignorant men to. reduce real estate values of property because they know enough to ru- a saw or wield an ax!

This is not, as a rule, malicious, done. It is often accomplished by good meaning people. Fifteen yearage I knew a good, honest Dutchman who "trimmed" an apple orchard for the "firewood," A year ago it cost \$2,000 to repair the damage, and certainly the trees are vastly inferior to what they would have been had they not had their noble boles and branches

hollowed by disease. I call special attention to this phase of the subject and urge all parents to: get the children interested in structural botany.

Gas Engine an Old Idea.

A gas engine, similar in many re-spects to the internal combustion entimes of today, was patented in England as far back as 1791.

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

Theatrical Venture Improved Country's Mail Service.

Fast Trans-Continental Trains Originated With the One on Which Palmer and Jarrett Took Lawrence Barrett to San Francisco.

BY E. J. EDWARDS.

This hitherto unpublished story of how the country's mail service was vastly improved through the medium of a theatrical idea was told to me by Henry M. Jarrett, one of the greatest theatrical managers this country has ever had, about two years before his death, which occurred several years ago when Mr. Jarrett was an old man.

"With my nartner, Mr. A. M. Pal-

mer, we had been playing George

Rignold and a very fine company in

Henry V. at Booth's theater in New York city for an entire season," said Mr. Jarrett, -"Rignold wanted to go to Australia at the end of the sonson, and we suggested to him that he had got a case of badly swolled head. Palmer and I undertook to earry it part of Henry V., on our part agree-ing, when he consented, to furnish a left, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, great company and as perfect stage chancellor of the exchequer and leadsettings as it was possible to procure, Then we determined to see if the rallroads would undertake to carry us from New York to San Francisco

in half a week's time. "My, when I think of it, that was a daring proposition. This was in 1878, and the rullroads, in the far west at least, were far from being as perfectly equipped as they are at the present time. However, the idea appeared to appeal to the railway manngers, and they made the contract. We were to leave New York one hour after midnight and be delivered at San Francisco three and one-half days later. And the contract was kept to this establishment." "Oh, you are, the letter. But I nover want to ride are you? Well, William, I want you again as we did then.

tradition. Now I am going to tell blow up and throw the engineer over you of another feature of it which has into the next county. Do you hear the never been published. It occurred to steam escaping, William?" William me that, if we could get the postof- heard it, and he meekly inquired if fice authorities to consent, we would there was any assistance be could renundertake to deliver a mail, made up | der in the housework. in New York, in San Francisco three and one half days later. 'I went to nee Thomas I. James, then postmaster of New York, in fear and trembling lest be might turn the proposi-

tion down. Instead of that he grew enthusiastic. 'That's a great idea, Mr. Jarrett,' he said, 'and by means of it we can show the government the feasibility of establishing a fast fallway mail fly was placed on the wall inside the service that will bring New York and New York and San Francisco in less than four days. We will make up have the postmusters at those places on the lookout for the mails. Then we will make reports of the result to cylinder was recorded. With the upports will give us the long desired flying fly near the top of the cylinder fast mail trains."

"Do you know," continued Mr. Jarreit, "that the head of the express company which had the contract for carrying mails from the railway sta- the best Christinas suggestions. tions to the New York postoffice himself actually drove the mail wagon, rich a man as hu was, from the Se York postoffice to the Pennsylvania station? We took on the mail just before one o'clack at night. Before eight o'clock that morning the mail for Pittaburg was delivered and within an hour distributed. By nine o'clock In the evening Chleago, for the first time, received a mail the same day that it left New York. Omaha got its mall early in the morning of the secand day, and San Francisco's mail was distributed on the afternoon of the third day.

"That experience demonstrated to the government the feasibility of adopting through fast rallway mail trains. And as I recall the history of the passage of the theatrical special from New York to San Francisco In as yet unbenten time, I am convinced that, after all, the greatest service that it performed was to show both to the government and the rathroads generally that the latter were capabt of cutting down time for the delivery of malls by one-half."

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Lower right, Arthur J. Balfour, head of the Unionist forces.

er in the fight against—the peerage. Revolt That Falled.

Littleman mode up his mind that he was not going to be ruled any not general until toward the end of longer by his wife, relates Harper's, the fourteenth century, according to So when he went home at noon he called out imperiously-"Mrs. Littleman!" Mrs. Littleman came out of the kitchen with a dishcloth tied of several implements supposed to around her head and a rolling-pin in have been apouns. her hand. "Well, sir," she said, "what will you have?" Littleman staggered. put braced up. "Jane, I want you to understand"-and he tapped his breast dramatically-"I am the engineer of to understand that I," and she looked "Of course, that trip has become a dangerous, "I am the boller that will

Flying Fly Increases Weight. A flying fly in an empty dinner pall increases the weight, even though it does not torch the pail, according to the novel discovery reported at Frankfort by Boeninger, a German engineer. An empty cylinder having a cover at top and bottom was suspended from the pan of a balance. When a weight was, correspondingly increased, Chicago within less than twenty-four, but when the fly left the side of the hours' communication, New York and cylinder, flying into the interior, the Omaha in less than thirty-six, and balance was not affected. There was no change when either the top lid or the bottom one was removed, the fly's mails for Pittsburg, Chicago, Omaha, weight being still recorded, although Ogden and San Francisco. We will it was nying inside. When both were removed, however, the balance was disturbed, and only the weight of the the government, and I think the rest per lid on and the lower one off, the was weighed exactly as if suspended

Watch the advertising columns for

Early Use of Spoons, In France the use of spoons was common belief, but there is a question about this, for the will of Saint Remi, who baptized Clovis in 496, disposes

The ade are interesting.

Too Much to Believe. "The only time I was ever called a llar," says the Philohsopher of Folly, "was when h stated that my two younger sisters went to Europe for the first time this summer, and never sent me a single picture post-card,"

Watch the advertising columns for the best Christians suggestions.

J. BAILEY & SON SUCCESSORS TO

BORT, BAILEY @ CO.

XWAS FOR

Our values in Silks are not excelled anywhere. Silks for waists, for dresses, etc., are offered here at prices remarkably

Beautiful Persians-Plain Persians, striped and plaid and art Persians, for waists and for fancy work, 18 inch, at \$1.

Messalines, in solid colors with Persian stripes, 24 inches wide, at \$1,25.

Plain Messalines, in soli d colors, 27 inches wide, extra value, S1.00.

Diagonal Pongee Novelty Silks for waists and dresses, 27 inches wide, at 65¢.

Velvets, all colors, at \$1.00 per yard.



McNAMARA

"If It's Good Hardware McNamara Has It"

UNCLE SAM'S NAVAL PROGRAM Rellef System to Be Greatest in the

BECRETARY MEYER CALLS FOR \$126,000,000 AND TWO BAT-TLESHIPS.

\$5,000,000 LESS THAN 1910

Navy Head Declares For Regular System of increasing the Fleet-Refutes Foss! Attack and Shows Estlmates Reduced, Not Raised.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The final estimates for the U stad States may for the fiscal year 1911, to be submitted to congress, amount to \$120,040,059,24, or \$5,000,000 less than the sums appropriated in the naval bill for the current fiscal year. This statement was made by Becretary of the Navy Meyer. The new ships proposed in the department's building scheme, and included in the estimates, are two battleships. one collier, one gunboat, one river gunboat, two sea going tugs, two submarines and one submarine tender. Commenting on the program Secre-

tary Moyer says: Naval Plan Must Be Systematic.

Commonting on the program the secretary says: "It is of great importance that the construction of the navy should proceed on a regular and j systematic plan. The arguments for such a policy, based upon the neces-sity of maintaining our relative posttion as a mayal power in the interest of the preservation of peace, have been very thoroughly presented.

"In addition, however, to this, it is important to lay special emphasis on the offect of any break in this policy. upon the shippards of the country. The navy must be, to a certain extent, dependent for its material and, to some extent, for its repair facili-



Çesretary Meyer.

ties, in war times, on these establishments. Their preservation and continuance in business are necessary to the national safety. It is in this light that the need for a regular system of naval appropriations become of additional importance. Two battleships a year, with minor construction, is about as little as will suffice to obtain the result."

Meyer Replies to Critics.

Mr. Meyer replied to criticism of his estimates as misleading by Representative Fous of the naval affairs committee of the house, who contended that by a puzzle of figures \$12, 000,000 more would be spent than appears in the official estimates. Secretary Moyer said:

"The statement has been made in several papers that the total estimates submitted by the navy department for the naval bill for the fiscal year 1911-1912, amounting to \$127,-010,179, did not include the estimates for the first expenses in the construction of new vessels to be recommended by the navy department. This

statement is absolutely erroneous, "As clearly shown by the estimates submitted to congress and by the recapitulation, the estimates for the payal bill, exclusive of the building program, amounted to \$113,806,231,34. The first year's expenses for the new building program to be recommended by the department amounted to \$13, 209,928, bringing the total estimates for the naval bill to \$127,016,139,24.

Estimates Are Cut.

"Since the estimates were sent to the treasury department it has been found possible to reduce the bill by the following amounts: Under the bureau of construction and repair, \$500,000; under the bureau of steam engineering, \$100,000; under the new building program, \$389,500, which brings the naval bill to a total, including expenses for the first year of the new building program, of \$126,-040,659.24, which is more than \$5, 000,000 less than the amounts approprinted in the naval bill for the presont fiscal year."

COURT ASSISTS ACOUSED GIRL. Judge Rules Out Dying Statement of

Murder Victim. Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 1.—The alleged "dying statement" of Clarence O. Glover of Waltham, for whose murder Hattle Le Blanc of West Arichat, N, S., is on trial for her life, which is said to have named the girl as firing the fatal shot, was ruled out of the tuse by Judge Bond at the opening of the case. The district attorney maintained that the statement was essential to the government's case, but said that the trial would proceed.

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\$12,000,000 FUND FOR U. S. STEEL PENSIONS

World Outside That of U. S.

Pitteburg, Pa., Dec. 1.—The headquarters of the Carnegie Relief Fund States government's pensions to sul-

diera of the Civil war. The United States Steel corporation with an \$8,000,000 fund has combined with the \$4,000,000 relief fund estabsince, making \$12,000,000 to be known as the United States Steel and Carnegle pension fund. From this there will be paid to employes of the United States Steel corporation all over the country pensions as warranted in conpension fund will go into effect Janu-

The new fund will follow out the pensioning of his employes years ago, but will be extended to all mills and relief fund 625 former employes of Mr. | capture. Carnegle and these will be taken over

at once by the new fund, tion and be three different lines of

pendons. They are: First, panalons by compulsory ratirement, granted to employer of 20 years' reached the age of seventy years for

men and sixty for women. request, granted to employes who have out members are being renominated. been 20 years or longer in the service and have reached the age of sixty GAYNOR ASSASSIN FACES COURT. years for men and fifty for women.

capacity, granted to employes who have been 20 years or longer in the service and who have become permanently totally incapacitated through no fault of their own.

The pensions will not exceed \$100 per month, nor be less than \$12 per

RICH MEN SELECT THEIR JAIL. Choose Hastings, Neb., Bastile as Of-

foring Most Advantages. made a month's canvass of the Nebrasks jails and decided that the one here offered the most advantages, four millionaire cattlemen came here and began serving their term. The men are W. G. Comstock, Bartley R. Richards, Charles Jamison and Aquile Triplett.

They were convicted in the federal court of land frauds in fencing government lands and septenced to a

a Japanese chef, who will do their Memphis-St. Louis Prisco train. A niture and carpets sent to the jall as the negro. furnishings for their rooms. In addition, they purchased a large and well selected library. The floors are bridge when Thomas entered the carpeted and in a general way it is smoking compartment behind the said the cells have the appearance of section assigned to negroes. 'well appointed club rooms.

U. S. WARSHIPS STORM BOUND. Second Division of Fleet Forced to Stand Off Shore in Gale.

Cherbourg, Dec. 1.—A fierce gale is raging along the coast and the battleships of the second division of the 'United States Atlantic fleet have been all shore under full pressure. It is reported that an Amerlean picket boat has been sunk and seven men lost.

A launch from the battleship Louisiana made a gallant rescue of the crow of a launch from the French armored cruiser Dupleix, which was awamped by the heavy seas.

Many of the American bluelackets are ashere, being unable to get back

JEALOUS MAN SLAYS CITIZEN. Shoots and Kills Employer of His Parted Wife.

Chicago, Dec. 1.-John C. Smith, president of J. Smith & Co., real estate dealers, was shot and almost instantly killed by John P. Smith, whose wife is employed in the real estate office. The shooting occurred at West Har rison street and South Forty-first avenue when the two men met, Mr. Smith was not related to the slayer, whose act was caused by jealousy.

John P. Smith was arrested and told the police he had shot in self-defense. Detectives had been watching the slayer for three months because of his threats against his wife, who left him two years ago, and her employer,

LAWSON'S EX-AID KILLS SELF. John F. Danahoe Jumps in Front of of Moving Train.

Boston, Dec. 1.-John F. Donahoe of Lynn, for twelve years confidential clerk of Thomas W. Lawson, committed suicide by jumping in front of a train in the Washington street tunnel. In 1908 he sued Lawson for \$250,000 for services which he claimed included the arrangement of dealings hatween the broker and Clark, Addicks, Heinze, Regers and other oil, copper and gas magnates.

Freed in Frisco Bribe Case.

San Francisco, Dec. 1.-The state supreme court handed down a declision reversing the judgment and or lider of the trial court on the case of Louis Glass, former vice-president and general manager of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company, convicted of having bribed a member of the Schmitz board of supervisors,

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BALFOUR LEADS RAID ON LIBERAL THUNDER

Unionist's Promise of Referendum on Tariff Takes Plank From Rivals and Shifts Campaign.

London, Dec. 1.-The action of Hon. A. J. Balfour, the leader of the oppoassociation have announced the plans seltion in the house of commons in acfor the largest pension system in the | copting the proposition to submit tariff world, barring that of the United reform to a referendum if the Unionists win in the coming election is hailed with the greatest enthusiasm

by the Unionist party. It is regarded by the party as a winner of votes in the north, where lished by Andrew Carnegie some years protection has not made much headway, and as an effective blow at the radicals, whose platform contained 'the tariff referendum as one of its strongest planks,

Attention is now concentrated on the results which will have been deditions laid down. The new monator clared by Saturday night, which should give a fair indication of the election outcome. According to presont arrangements 45 sents will be lines laid down by Mr. Carnegle in his polled for Saturday. Twenty-five of those are held by Liberals. The most imposing of these are the Mauchesproperties of the corporation. There for constituencies, which the Unionare under life pension by the Carnegie ists are making a desperate fight to

The situation in Iroland is marked by the financial support being ten-The rules of the new United States dered the O'Brien candidates by the Steel and Carnegle pension fund which Moderates, who are hostile to the will apply to employes of the corpora- plans of John Redmond and disgusted with the threat of the Orangemen that an Irish parliament would be defied to the extent of violence and blood-shed. The O'Brienites have service or longer and who have more candidates in the field than in the last elections.

Fow changes are expected in the Second, pensions by rettrement, at Nationalist representation, as pres-

Third, pensions for permanent in- Pleads Not Gullty to Charge of Trying to Kill Edwards.

> New York, Dec. 1,-James J. Galligher, who shot Mayor Caynor, was arraigned and plead not guilty to the charge of trying to kill Street Commissioner "Big Bill" Edwards, Edwards was wounded while trying to protect the mayor.

Biggest Dry Dock in World. New York, Dec. 1.-New York is to have the largest drydock in the world. It will be constructed in the Hastings, Neb., Dec. 1.—Having Erie hasin, Brooklyn, and will be more than 1,000 feet long, sufficient to accommodate the largest steamship over planned by any builder. It will be used for docking transatiantic steamships in/need of envorgency repairs.

NEGRO SLAIN ROBBING TRAIN.

Bandit Shot Down While Holding Up Passengers Near Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 1,-Jack The four men are not to be treated Thomas, negro, was shot and killed like ordinary prisoners. They brought while robbing the passengers of the cooking. They ordered expensive fur. B. Walton, a Frisco watchman, killed

The train, which leaves Memphis at 5:20, had just started across the whipped out a gun and commanded: I mean bustness.

Don't move; I'll plug you sure," Thomas had gone through the pockets of a number of passengers when Walton, gun in hand, reached 'the smoker. As he appeared in the door Thomas pointed his weapon at him but Walton fired first.

BILENT TRIBUTE TO CUDAHY.

'All Work Cesses, 15,000 Men Idie While Packer is Buried.

Chicago, Dec. 1,-While Michael Cudahy, the late president of the Cudshy Packing company, was buried here every packing house branch of the company was closed through respect to the man whom all employes held in the highest estoem.

Fifteen thousand men were idle, no slaughtering of any kind was done, 'not a single figure was written in any of the offices during the entire day,

The funeral was hold at the home of his brother, John Cudahy. From the home the Lody was taken to the St. James Roman Catholic church, where requiem high mass was celebrated. The church was crowded to its cu-

LINER ENCOUNTERS HIGH BEA.

Steamer George Washington is Damaged By Flerce Atlantic Gale.

London, Doc. 1.-After battling four days with tremendous seas driven by a gale that at times reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour, the steamer George Washington, of the North German Lloyd line, arrived at Plymouth, plainly showing the effects of one of the most tempestuous passages in her history.

The decks were swept from bow to taffrail and several members of the crew sustained painful injuries. The captain stated that it was one of the most violent storms he had ever encountered. Several passengers were slightly hurt

WETMORE WEALTH TO FRIEND.

St. Louis Widow Chief Beneficiary of Will of Late Millionaire.

St. Louis, Dec. 1.-Mrs. Thorosa G. Thompson, a widow, living at 5849 Clemens avenue, is the principal beneficiary in the will of Col. Moses C. Wetmore, miconaire and former national Democratic committeeman from Missouri, which was filed for probate, Colonel Wetmore lived at the home of Mrs. Thompson for several years prior to his death on last Saturday. She was not related to Colonel Wetmore.

Get the habit of reading advertisements—it pays.



"Frad made a remarkable record with his automobile last Sunday,"

"How many miles did he go?" "I don't know anything about the distance, but he ran the thing nearly all day without hurting anybody or breaking down once."

HIS LITTLE JOKE.



The Cook (alicins the bacon)-This s certainly a funny occupation. The Waitress-I fall to see the

The Cook-Why, lan't alleing bacon side-splitting affair?

Etiquette and Good Manners. Etiquette and good manners are often confused in the minds of many people. The former may be learned from books, for it is simply a set of conventional rules laid down for the external guidance of society. But something more is necessary for really good manners. They must come from the heart; they are the product of character.



THE **GOLDEN EAGLE**

You've heard a lot about The Golden Eagle's new convertible overcoats. Its popularity is extremely pro-nounced. We want you to come in and let us show it to you today. It is a garment that YOU ought to know more about.

A Strong Feature of the

Convertible Overcoat

is that it is practically TWO coats in one; the collar may be worn turned down, the conservative way, fitting closely to the neck, or the collar can be truned up, automobile fashion, if you like, We show this handsome garment in a great variety of fabrics and patterns, and the value-giving is really remarkable. The prices range from

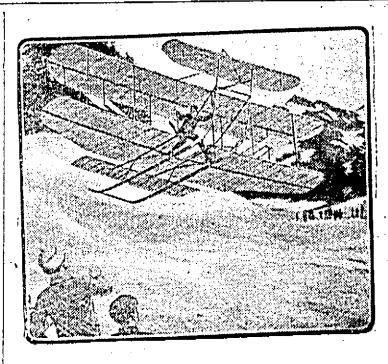
The Golden Engle's overcoat display is the largest made by any clothing store in Southern Wisconsin. Visitors should make a note of this, and avail themselves of so exceptional a purchasing orportunity.



last night?

Ho-Thon I wonder who in the world It was I klased? She-You can probably tell by go ing there tonight at the same time

Among Those Present. An officer, addressing his men, who had just returned from a somewhat fruitless expedition, said: "You were no doubt disappointed because the campaign gave you no opportunity to fight; but if there had been any fighting there would have been many absent faces hero today!'



WINGED SKEEING, THE LATEST WINTER SPORT.

ture of planes to the skees, which considerable practice on the part of form so important a part in the win- those operating the planes before source of pleasure and danger is they become proficient and many a found. With the winged skees a terrific momentum is obtained on the during the early winter months,

Montreal, Can.—The airship has endown grades and using the planes as tored the realm of sport in a new gliders, heretofore unheard of jumps capacity. By attacking a super-struction be accomplished. It will require

The Shop Early Edition Will Be Issued Dec. 3rd

It Will Contain Fables, Myths, Stories, Poems, Legends, Folk Lore and Superstitions of Christmas, Games, Suggestions and Hints For Christmas Day, In All a Hundred Interesting Features.

Gathered in this edition are some of the best literary works ever published. Every subscriber of the Daily Gazette and of the Semi-Weekly Gazette will receive a copy of this edition with a paper of that evening. A sample copy of this edition will be delivered FREE to EVERY home in Janesville, and to anyone out of town who will send in a request for it before Friday noon, December 2nd.

The Shop Early Edition Will Include These Articles:

MARION KAY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT A story by C. H. Sutcliffe.

THE SUBSTITUTE MISTLETOE

If there is anything in the world more aggravating to a young woman than a young man who will not or cannot see that she favors him above all the rest, it has not yet been listed. Wilbur D. Nesbit tells a good story.

ST, NICHOLAS

When the old Saint comes again, Down the path we knew of yore, We who are women and men, Let us be glad as before.

THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER A story for men only. If women read it they may laugh at the men.

A CHRISTMAS OF LONG AGO By Marcia Field.

CHRISTMAS FAIRIES By Zona Gale.

OLD CHRISTMAS STORIES.

Why we have the Christmas tree. The origin of the "hearthstone" and of the custom of "St. Nicholas" "visits on Christmas evo.

CHRISTMAS ON THE PLANTATION By Elbert J. Lee. A story of the South. CUPID MAKES A CHRISTMAS CALL

A fine Christmas story. A CHRISTMAS FAIRY STORY By Aileen Orr.

SCOTT'S RHYME OF MERRY CHRIST-

THE FOOL'S SEARCH By Katherine Pope,

Sir Walter Scott.

THE MISTLETOE BOUGH By Thomas Haynes Bayly.

CHRISTMAS EVE IN RURAL ENG-LAND

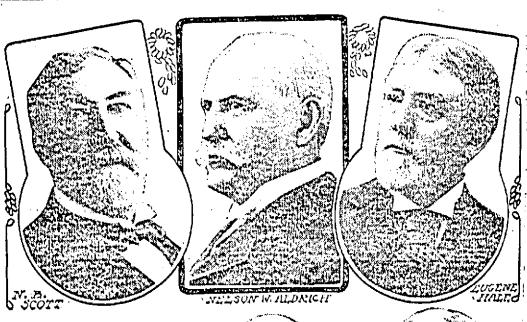
Washington Irving. HOLME'S CHRISTMAS By Stacy E. Baker.

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CHRISTMAS GAMES.

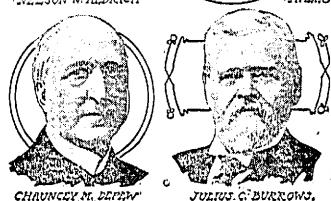
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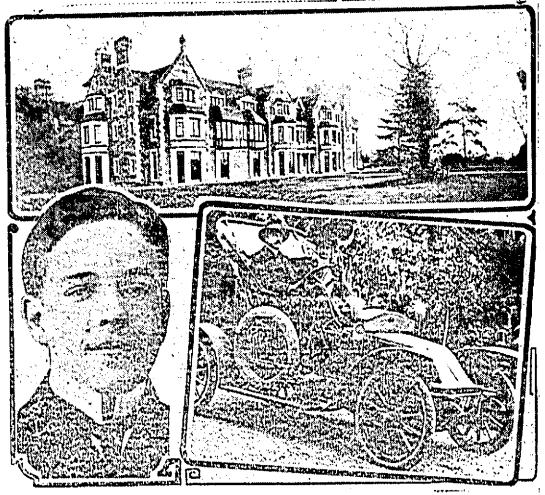
WHERE THE HOLLY GROWS. And seventy-five other of the best features obtainable,



FAMOUS STATESMEN WHO WILL PASS FROM POLITICAL LIFE.

Washington, D. C.-With the demo-cratic landslide which has swept the country many familiar faces. In the United States senate will be missing. Among these are two members who have served consecutively for exactly the years. Engene Halo of Maine and Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, Julius Caesar Barrows of Michigan is another member of the senate who has served his state for a long period. Ho began his present service in 1895. Chauncey M. bepew of New York will complete his twelfth consecutive year on March 4, as will also Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia.





EXILED KING OF PORTUGAL GUEST OF ENGLISH ROYALTY.

At top, Wood Norton, the English home of the Duke of Orleans, himself virtually an exile. pretender to the French throne, who will be the host of ex-King Manuel in England, Below, ex-King Manuel. The Duke of Orleans in his automobile at Word Norten.

THREE ROADS TO SLASH RATES, Fares Between Chicago and New York Will Be Cut \$8.

Chleago, Dec. 1,--The greatest, and what promises to be the most bitterly fought railroad fare battle of recent years, will be begun at the moment that the new year is rushed in.

January I three eastern trunk lines —the Grand Trunk, the Erle and the Wabash-will slash passenger fares from Chicago to New York and Bos ton. The cut will not be a slight one; it will go deep. For instance, according to the notice served on 13 big western rallroad systems by the insurgent lines, the first class fare from Chicago to New York will be cut \$8, and the second class fare \$6.

The traveling public will be the persons benefited as long as the railroad;

war lasts.

The decision to make these big reductions in fares between Chicago and these three eastern points came at a secret meeting of representatives of the three insurgent roads in this city. The formal notice of the reductions was filed yesterday. This was done in order that the cuts may become effective langers? fective January 1,

NO HAIRCUT IN NINETY YEARS. Indianian Dies of Fever After Long

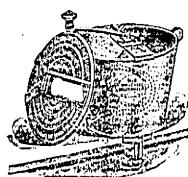
Life Without Shave, Nashville, Ind., Dec. 1.—Elbert Merida, who lived his 90 years without having his face shaved or his hair cut, is dead at his home near here of typhoid fever. In his little log house are a number of rattlesnake skins, to the wearing of which, as belts, he attributed his long life,

Manchester is Operated On. London, Dec. 1.—The duke of Man-chester, whose wife, Helena, is the daughter of Eugeno Zimmerman of Cincinnati, was operated on for appendicitis. Ills condition is satisfac-

Get the habit of reading advertisements-it pays:

Sheldon's For Gifts

REALLY WORTH WHILE.



Anyone can make good bread with 'a

Universal BREAD Maker. BREAD

3 SIZES, PRICES \$1.35 TO \$2.50

JANESVILLE'S GREATEST HOLIDAY STORE Cordially Welcomes_Holiday Shoppers

We've a good China Glassware and Furniture Show here of interest to everybody. The PUTNAM STORE is for the masses and is a sticker for Quality. You will find furniture, China glassware, etc., to suit the fancy as well as the purse of every class of people.

VALUES THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED:

50 Imported Work Baskets, worth \$3.50\$2.00	10 Solid Mahogany Duil Finish Rockers, worth \$10\$7.75		
25 Imported Work Baskets, worth \$1.50	15 Solid Oak Rockers, worth \$3.50\$2.75		
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8 and 10 S. Main St.



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Demand Removal of Ugly Signs, The city council of Springfield, Mass, has referred to the law officer

of the nuisance.

"Women will go fur in certain which have been eyesores for many great enough, and the kindest of them years. The patience of citizens is all will become as the most cruel, the an end, and hundreds of them have gentlest as the actually criminal."signed a request for the statement "The Girl With the Red Hair," by Max Pemberton.

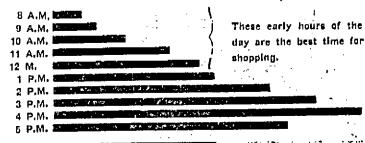
"You simply can not trust any body!" declares the lady. moods, far beyond their own fears and whom I had the utmost confidence in of the city a petition for the removal nearer to the dictates of temper than left me suddenly and took with her of some billhoards in Main street a man would dare. Let the stress he my beautiful pearl brooch, "That is beautiful pearl brooch," "That is too bad," sympathizes the friend. "which one was it?" "That very preity one I smuggled through-last spring."

More About the Christmas Booths

People all remark, "Why, you are ready unusually early this year." Yes, we are in complete readiness to cater to the wants of an army of Christmas shoppers, everything arranged to make choosing easy. The morning hours are the best time.

SHOPPING EARLY IN THE DAY

The increasing lines of the accompanying table indicate the increasing number of shoppers each hour as the day grows. Christmas crowds are already so large it is necessary to at once impress the public with the conveniences, the orderly arrangement of stocks and the personal service the early morning hours afford.



Ladies' Hand Bags for Christmas

We have devoted one large booth, at left of entrance, to our wonderful display of ladies' Hand Bags. Hundreds of styles to select from. Never in the history of our business have we showed such a beautiful line.

Real Scal Bags, 10 and 12 inch gun metal and gold frames, full leather lined, fitted with coin purse. Come in black and tan, also some with fancy covered leather frames, at \$5.00 to \$6.00.

AT \$5.00-Here are some great values: Goat, seal and French seal Hand Bags, gun metal and gilt metal frames, round and broken bottoms, black and brown, 10 and 12 inch, leather lined; fitted with purse inside. Big assortment to select from, at \$5.00.

Hand Bags in black and colors, with plain and fancy metal frames. Many fitted with coin purse, mirror and powder box, leather lined. Prices range from \$1.50 to

Real Scal Hand Bags, 12 and 14 inch. Protected corners, double handle, lock frame, broken bottom, leather lined, fitted with mirror, powder box and coin purse. All of these bags are handsomely trimmed. Big assortmnt to select from. Prices range from \$8.00 to \$12.00.

German Silver Mesh Bags, all sizes and styles. Many are kid lined. Prices range from 50¢ to \$8.00.

Beaded Bags in black, steel and fancy colors. Some kid lined. Handsomely mounted. \$2.50 to \$7.00.

Art Department Booth

NORTH STORE.

This popular department is brimful and overflowing with GIFT SUGGESTIONS. Do not fail to visit it—a more attractive display of beautiful, practical, giveable articles have never been shown.

Battenberg Scarfs, Button hole edge scaris with eyelet centers. Sizes 18x36 and 18x45 and 18x54 inches, at 75¢ and

Plain Hemstitched Embroidered Scarfs, assorted patterns. Size 17x50 inches. This is a special number. Only 50c.

A beautiful 30 in, Round Centerpiece of eyelot embroidery, trimmed with torchon lace, at \$1.00.

Scarfs to match above size, 18x36 85c. Scarfs to match above size 18x45 \$1.00. Scarfs to match above size 18x54, \$1.25. Real Cluny Lace Scarfs with plain cen-

ters, size 18x54 in., \$4.50. A complete line of Cluny Doilies, all sizes. Prices range from 25¢ to \$8.00.

There is nothing nicer than a fine , piece of Cluny as an Xmas gift,

We are also showing a big line of Guipure Lace Doilies for the Christmas trade. Prices range from 35ϕ to \$5.00.

Luncheon Set \$1.59

This set consists of 1/2 dozen 4 in. Doilies, ½ doz, 6 in. Doilies, ½ doz, 9 in. Doilies and one 18-inch Centerpiece. Finest plain linen with scalloped edge. Put up in a very neat box. Makes a handsome Xmas gift. Speclal \$1.59.

Our handsome line of Japanese Drawnwork in Lunch Cloths and Scarfs is certainly entertaining. Prices range from \$1.50 to

Teneriffe Scarfs, size 18x54. A very strong scarf for the money, at \$1.25 .



Also a complete line of Teneriffe Doilies, all sizes. Prices range from 5¢ to 75¢.

Unusual Satin Pillows at \$1.00. Finished Sofa Pillows, satin top, in floral

and oriental designs, good filling, at \$1.00. Finished Sofa Pillows, satin top, corners tied with fancy cord, in floral and oriental designs, \$1.50.

Extra large size Sofa Pillows, satin tops with ruffle, in floral and oriental designs, at

A complete line of Pillow Tops in tapestry, satin, hand embroidered, velvet and burlap. Prices range from 19¢ to \$1.25.

Leather Art Goods Are Popular

NORTH STORE.

A rarely, beautiful line of Leather Pillows, Doilies, Table Covers, Postal and Photo Albums, Calendars, etc.

Burnt Leather and Painted Leather Pillows, from \$3.50 on.

Burnt, Hand Painted and Applique Leather Doilies and Mats, from 25¢ to \$3.00. Leather Table Covers, plain, burnt and applique, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

IIAD a most interesting evening last night. Let me tell you about it.

The little stenographer lady brought her newest chum to call on me. I had heard a good deal about this personage. She is a new stenographer in the office. She came from a distant city. She was according to Molly's advance notices, a most superior person. This was nothing unusual for Molly, whose own exceptional qualities are only exceeded by her humility, is constaintly discovering superior persons.

Ilaving seen some of them before and smiled at Molly's wistful admiration of semething not half so fine as she, I thought I was prepared for this one. But I was mistaken. She exceeded all my expectations.

tations.

She entered my study with an air of conferring an inestimable favor upon both Molly and me. Having seated herself in my most comfortable chair and gazed nonchalantly about the room with an appraising eye and a gold lorgaetic stare, she opened up with a lofty denunciation of "those horid trolley cars we came over on. Really," she assured me, "nothing but the pleasure of seeing you and Molly would have made me rite in them. So undergoner was been to be hard to be a proposed to be a long to the control of them. them. So unpleasant, you know, to have to sit crowded fortable we have no more left than is in with all those horribly common people. Where do the necessary for our own changed ch nlee people of the suburbs ride?"

While I was recovering from this, her roving eye

while I was recovering from cais, and account of the street corner gos-lit upon a bit of old delft ware in my cabinet, and at once she recognized an opportunity. What a dear little plicher. My aunt would so love that. She has a large collection, several thousand pieces. She is quite crazy that the unhappiness about him.

about old china, roully neglects for family to tour about the country in her ear collecting it. I don't know what uncle would do if he didn't have his stables to amuse him. He has some very beautiful blooded horses, you know,"

I didn't know, and felt a terrible desire to say so, but for Molly's sake

A mention of her long journey to the city was an occasion for the rea mention of ner song journey to the city was an occasion for the re-counting for a singularly trying experience. "From Cloveland to Chicago, my dear, they had no chair car, a misunderstanding, I believe, and I actually had to ride all that distance in a day coach. So unpleasant. I don't know what

to ride all that distance in a day colors. So displaced in the state and with a sense of humor, and I didn't like to think Molly might not have one. At her friend's mention of the reasonable almoty-dollar suit, I thought I saw a suito hover about Molly's lips, but it might have been merely the firelight playing with Molly's mouth, which is just what any sensible firelight would But when the nowest chum was putting on her furs, and holding forth to

But when the nowest chum was putting on her fars, and holding forth to without the pin-prick of criticism. Be mother on the wretchedness of the fare at her hearding house, "actually no kind to the children without being my chance to end this suspense came. saind course," my chance to end this suspense came.
"Molly," I murmured, "what I want to know is, do some people really

convince themselves by what they say?"

"Oh, Ruth," cried Molly, with a laugh that was no mirage. "How could she?" and then almost a wall. "She never was like that before."

"Never mind, Molly," I comforted. "You can bring me the next one."

PEACEFUL REVOLUTION.

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PROVE IT!

A lady from filinesota writest "As a result of using limiterine, my hair is close to five feet in length."

Beautiful Hair at Small Cost

Fig. 1 Air troubles, the many other diseases, have been wrough diagnosed and altogether mismolershoot. The hair fixed a not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp had wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, our timed and grown, and it alone should receive the attention it results are to be expected it would do no cartilly good to treat the atom of a light with a view of making it mow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must reactive the attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the har grows must reactive the attended to. Therefore, the scalp drying the losing ins supply of mosture or naturalistic. Less of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, a losing ins supply of mosture or naturalistic when upon to plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions.)

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Spareribe With Apple,-Place spareribe in a baking pan, season well and not know of them.

drive the small farmer to raising his . - we will do wonders. own pork and reviving the fast passe and pork barrel. There are so many ince apportising dishes which one may prepare with a little salt pork beside the old methods of fried and belled pork. A most tasty—salad, may be made using three silces of salt pork cut in dice and fried drown. Pour to be silces and aids to a better and finer the forms are the forms and aids to a better and finer the forms are the finer the forms are the fo this over chopped cabbage and onlon, season well with salt and add a quarteriof a cup of boiling hot, vinegar-This saind once made will often be repeated, for it is a general favor-Ite. This pork dressing may be used over lettuce and onlon or early in the year over fresh daudellen greens.

Cold roast pork is nearly as dainty as roast chicken, if well roasted. To roast, put the meat into a very but oven at first, to sear over the outside and I sep in the juices, then lower the heat and cook slowly until well done. Pork should never he served underdone, as trichina may be present or even tuboren er "...

Pork cake 13 a. 30 desirable one to make what butter a light. Use a cur of chopped salt pork for the shortening. Dried upple sonked over night and chapped, spices and molasses added with sugar will take the place of more expensive fruit. Such a cake is not only good, but keeps well. In an emergency a most appetizing dessortimay be mindo from it. - Cut n fow sliges of the cake (and steam) them until soft and well heated through, Herve with an egg, sauce of egg, hot milk: augur(aud:flayoring or a cooked sauce of aztablesmonful each of butter and flour, balf a sup of sugar, a few gratings of nutmeg, a half cup of boiling water and a few tablespoonfuls

Pork fryings may be used in spice cake in place of butter or in ginger broad, making it more delicate than when butter is used.

nellie Maxwell

Washington's Appearance.
Washington stood six feet two inches in his hoots and weighted 200 pounds. His heads and feet were unusually large, and his strength was enormous, but his voice was always enormous, but his otherwise powerful physique. His nose was large, his leeping with his otherwise powerful physique. His nose was large, his live remedy to the conficulty and his his conficulty. The natural lidius to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the word or scall as the case may head and some your and untility as mature intended it should.

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Literary Breakfast Food, Usually there isn't much meat in the cereal nevel.-Kansas City Times. THE PERSON AND THE PE

own machines themselves, or those who are perfectly able to come and go as they choose."

But when she gets her machine does she rush down to the settlement house and pick out the tired old women and work-weary men and take them for that soul-clearing ride in the country?
- Not so that you can notice it! She

rather picks out the most distinguished and most charmingly dressed friends she finds on her list, because as one auto-mad woman said to me, "An auto la such a conspicuous place, you know. Everybody sees you!

"Wo are all very much alike, after all. When the money comes, we doubtless satisfy the eraving to bring brightness into the lives of some of those we love and whom we have desired to help when we were not able to do so, but we do not go into the by-ways looking for the opportunity to

brighten obscure lives.
We nearly all of us have those about us having claims on our bounty, and when we have made them cominecessary for our own changed cir-

To listen to the street corner gos Follow the londest talker home and yon will often find that his dreams aro based on no firmer loundation than the stuff that usually makes dreams. He is not kind to the ones who depend on him for happiness. He thinks he would be if he had money, but nature is not changed by any such atchemy.

We all have an unlimited supply of It is the only wealth that will revolu-tionize the world. And yet it is all comprised in two short words.

Be klint. Be kind to the friends about you, over-indulgent or without the everlust ing nagging which is the portion of most children. He kind to the chance person with whom you come in connet, and above all, be kind to each

other in the bome.

We all mean to be. We most of us think we are. We all of us are somethues. But to be kind always—to nover say or do the thing that bucks and rankles—to always remember-that is the real test. "What would you do if some one dould leave you a million dollars?" That will eliminate the sorrow of

question which the world if we all—"you in your small we answer off-hand. Usually and practice what we preach.

Electric Conquest of Pyrenees.

Owing to their great mean elevation the Pyreneos form one of the most complete mountain walls in the world, capable of arresting the march of commerce as well as that of armles. Illtherto no rallways have traversed the chain, communication between ble modesty, that France and Spain being kept up round the reason the the ends. But now electricity enables rich men of the engineers to attack this vast wall with world do not at success, since electric traction is possible on grades too steep for steam engines to overcome. Two railways are in course of construction across over them lay a layer of sliced apples, on certain lower planes of lite, are the chain, one between Ax-les-Thermes springle with broad crumbs and bake fully cognizant of the crying needs and Ripoll, the other between Ofbroad as usual.

Of reform in many directions, Armed and Jaca. Both will be operated by If the price of pork keeps up it will with this knowledge-and the money electric power obtained from water falls, which are very abundant in the Then go out and examine the life of Pyreness, For the Cloron-Jaca line

ero?
"If I could afford to have an automobile," remarked a charming little woman, "I would remember the friends WELL For \$31.20 you can have your wish,

who have no chance to ride in one. For \$31.20 you can have your wish, I would love to go to the poor distant this amount will be refunded if triets, and take some of the old you become interested.

women, and the poor, tired mothers who spend their days over the wash we leave at 10:35. Come in and make rulis, for a long, clean spin into the arrangements, connery. It seems so strange to me WARD WARD D. WILLIAMS that the owners of curs never seem to take anyone but other friends who 329 Hayes Block.

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Take off the pigtalls and this benddress worn by the upper class women of That might adorn the pretty head has of America's upper tendom. Indeed, S of America's upper remona.
It is not as only as many of the bats for of the day that are considered "perfect, dears."

And as for expanse, it lines right up with the most exclusive winter models, the price being practically fifteen; hundred of our dollars.

This costly piece of Thetan head-gear is interwoven with the wearer's hair and is ornamented with many tur-quoises, corals and small pearls. The decorations can be easily removed. It is worn only by women who are parely Tibetan and have not married Nepnlese. In other words, it is as "classy" es a Corgette or Carller French model. American millinery artists please take notice of the "lines" and profitthereby when gentus takes another eccentric chapeau filght.

The Genuine Optimist.

The loser of several thousand dollars at the roulette wheel complains that the wheel was crooked. Great is the optimism of him who thinks be can and a straight one,-New York Her-

Not the Same. "Dick Goup seems very touchy here

lately. Did his attempt to make an dr dight make him sensitive?" "Well, naturally, it made him sour."

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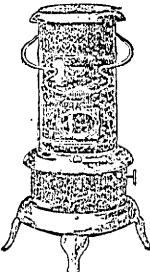
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Bock County. Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the third Thessiny, being the 20th sky of Desember 1919 at almo o'clock it. In the following matter white be-heard and considered: The application of Chris O, Reyer-daid and John C. Heyerdahl for the appointment of an Administrator of the saids of Torgun Reyerdahl, into of the Town, of Newark, in said County, deceased.

But the Court:

J. W. Sales, County Judgs.

Jeffrics, Monat, Smith & Avery Attys.

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WISCONSING County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is increby given that at a legular Torin of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thessuy of June A. D. 1011, the or clock a. in, the following matters will be theard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Elizabeth McLaughlin into of the city of Janesville in said county decembed.

into at the city of salesymbol deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 10 day of May, A. D. 1911 or be barred.

19ted November 10, 1910

By the Court:

3. W. Sarm, County, Judge-Fisher & Centrich, Miorneys.

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standing of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts-gentle effortspleasant efforts-rightly directed and issisted by the pleasant laxative remedy Syrup of Pigs and Elixir of Sonna. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. To get its beneficial effects always luly the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

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County Court for Rock County. Probate.

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Want'Ads, are money savors.

CHRISTMAS STAMP SALEIS UNDER WAY

Benator La Folietto Writes Milwaukoe Headquarters it is a Great Work.

Miss Louise Merrill, who has charge of the Christmus stamp sale for Janes. ville, is planning for a record-break-ing sale of these little stickers which should go on every Christmas package and letter. Senator La Foliette has written the Milwaukee headquarters ELABORATE DINNER of the society his endorsement of the sale and work being done, saying "In a broad way, no greater work han been done for the state than that

of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.". Himself recovering from a serious operation, Senator La Fol-lette has outered into the campulan against consumption and the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals with enthusiasm, and continuing, says:
"I believe that the citizens of Wis-

port with even greater enthusiasm your work in the future. The enlightenment and awakening which has resulted from your thorough educa-rical off by tional work must turnish the basis for Mary Merrill. continued and still more effective ef-

ort.

"The discussion, literature and exhibits have created a public sentiment of inestimable value in the work of cure and prevention. The campaign cure and prevention of the oralless. which has been made for the eradication of tuberculosis has not only been effectual toward the suppression of the great white plague, but has con-tributed very much to the prevention

and suppression of disease generally.

Mr. La Follette has taken an impor tant part in the fight against consumption in Wisconsin. As governor, he appointed the state tuberculosis companies. the Milwaukee County Medical so be here to look over the five sites of-clety's commission. The Wisconsin fered to the government for a fed-Anti-Tuberculosis association is the eral building. Mr. Packard, ofter in-pringers outgrowth of those computer to the property of the second ultimate outgrowth of these commis- terviewing the business men and effi-

little holiday greeting stickers are on the government department will doubtwale in every city, village and town in less decide as to what site will be pur-Wisconsin. Valuable prizes are chased. The five sites offered are as offered to communities for the high-follows: out por capita sale.

BOARD OF CONTROL AT THE INSTITUTE

Blannial Inspection is Being Made Today-Citizens Also Invited by Supt. Brown.

In the course of its third blennial \$7,500. inspection of the Wisconsin charitable and penal institutions, the state board of control arrived in Janesville today and in company with several logislators, members of the industrial and Commercial club, and others who have accepted the general invitation inished her millinery season at the noon, extended by Superintendent Brown, is Etter caralleling it. The Effer clerket True nationaled by Superlatendent Brown, is looking over the Institute for the Booking over the Institute were disconting over the Institute were furnished for all those for the Booking over the Institute were furnished for all those of Mrs. Lucinds Peck, an old Institute were furnished for all those were furnished for all those were furnished for all those in the Booking over the Institute was resident of this elty, who passed away in the Institute was freedent of this elty, who passed away in the Institute was freedent of this elty, who passed away in the Institute was freedent of this elty, who passed away in the Institute was freedent of this elty, who passed away in the Institute was freedent of the Institute was freedent of this elty, who passed away in the Institute was freedent of Institute was freedent of Insti present the hoard is composed of but four mombers, as the vacancy caused by the resignation of Elmer Grimmer of Marinette has not been filled. The four are: President William II. Graebner of Milwaykoe. R. S. Cowle of Whitehall, Alian D. Conover of Madison, and Dr. Elmer J. Frishy of Milwaykoe. The visiting committee of the legislature will also make a tour of inspection of the state institutions following the forthcoming session of that body. Conveyances to the Blind Ingiliary agencies of the control of the state institutions of the party.

Deer Bunters Return,
The Monroe party of deer hunters,
Real Estate Transfers.
Harried E. Van Galder to Irving S. Van Galder, \$7,200; n\(\frac{1}{2}\) of n\(\frac{1}{2}\). Harried E. Van Galder to Irving S. Van Galder, \$7,200; n\(\frac{1}{2}\) of n\(\frac{1}{2}\). S. E. Newell to Christian A. Zickert, and Jacob Melville, of Oregon, of the party,

Mrs. Lucinda Pec\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Word has been received been of the that body. Convoyances to the Blind | Word has been received here of the | Oamer stress and Stress that body. Convoyances to the Blind | Word has been received here of the | Oamer stress and Stress Institute were included for all those design was resident of this city, who passed away sorved from 12:30 to 2:30 this afters at the home of her daughter, Mrs. 3130, old of lot 30, sec. 16, Fulton, noon.

Hattie Baker, in Clear Lake, ia, at

JANESVILLE BOY IS ON PROM COMMITTEE

Roy J. Criesy Will Have Charge of the Programs at Big Junior Class

Dance at Madison. Roy J. Crissey of this city has been named as a member of the Juntor prom committee and will have charge of the program for the big college dance which occurs in February usually and is the society event of the college year. The appointment was made yesterday by the chairman of Over Ninety Guests Were Present and the prom. committee, Rold L. Parker of South Bend, Indiana.

R. G. SCHEIBEL WILL

At the Expiration of His Term A Sheriff and Engage in the
Butcher Trade.
Unlike most of his predecessors
who have remained in Janesville, once

EAGER TO WORK,

Health Regained by Right Food. The average healthy man or weman is usually eager to be busy at some useful task or employment.

But let Dyspepsia or Indigestion

get hold of one, and all endeavor romes a burdon. "A year ogo, after recovering from an operation," writes a Michigan lady,

my stomach and nerves began to give mo much trouble.
"At times my appetite was voraclous

but when indulged, indigestion followed. Other times I had no appetite whatever. The food I took did not nourbh me and I grow weaker than

Those interest in everything and wanted to be alone. I had always had good nerves, but now the morest trille would upon me and bring on a violent headache. Walking across the room was an effort and prescribed exercise was out of the question.

I had not been able to work for a but dld not believe what I read at the time. At last when it seemed as if I was literally starving, I began to eat Grapo-Nuts.

I had not been able to work to rayear, but now after two mouths on Orape Nuts I am eager to be at work again. My stomach gives me no trouble now, and my nerves are steady as over, and interest in life and ambitton have come back with the return

to health."
Read "The Road to Wellville," in place, "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They

are genuine, true, and full of human

their residence was established here, Rhoda G. Schelbel will return to Be-loft at the expiration of his term as shoriff of Rock county on January 2 He has decided to go back to his old trade, the butcher business, though it may be some time before he is enabled to open an establishment of his own Mr. Scheibel has given more than gen oral satisfaction as sheriff and has made a most excellent record, . James ville will miss him and his family, as

AND BRIDGE PARTY

One Hundred Friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baack Were Royally Entertained Last Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Banckk entertained over one hundred guests at an | elaborate dinner and card party given at their home on East street hast evening. The residence was very atconsin are appreciative and will supe tractively decorated for the occasion and a pleasing musical program was rendered by the Kneff & Hatch or chestra. Honors at bridge were carried off by J. L. Wilcox and Mrs.

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Irren, Langdon, Swenholt, Harper,

Footville, Dec. I.—Emery Dunbar is spending a part of the week in Chica-

Mrs. Maggle Kennedy is on the sick

Mrs. Robert Reimer is reported a

Several from here attended the fun-

Mrs. Frank Ashby on Bunday after-

Conscientious Workman, Strong-Arm Tlm Is amployed in

carrying bricks on a barge. His

increasing his loads until finally the

gang-plank breaks and lands Tim and

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Monros.
[BURGIAL TO THE GAZEUTH.]

zens of Monroe, will make his report The Red Cross Christians seal pays to the supervising architect in Wash-for the crusade in Wisconsin. The ington. His recommendation made to

Thorpe property, curner Russell and Mudlaon streets, \$7,000. Wm. Schoenfield property, corner Washington and North Jefferson,

Elnbeck, Bros. property, corner layne and North Jefferson, \$3,500.

Mrs. Fred Wells property, corner Washington and Monroe, \$7,500. Mrs. A. McCammunt property, cor-Washington and Madison,

Dinner Party,
Miss Minute Etter entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home, 216 Bittle better, Monroe street, in honor of Miss Several fro Antigo, and Miss Freda eral of the little daughter of Mr. and Miner, of Burell, of Stoughton, who has just Etter establishment. The Etter clerk-

the age of seventy-five years. Four sons one sister and her daughter are the only survivants. The funeral was hold today from the Baker home and interment made in Clear Lake.

The Philosopher of Folly. "Our family is gotting up in the world," says the Philosopher of Folly, "We used to have a bired girl, but now we have a maid."

MEN'S SUPPER LAST EVENING AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Heard the Address of State Supt. Sheldon.

[MURCIAL TO THE GARREIN.]

Evansville, Nov. 30.—There were nearly alnety guests present at the RETURN TO BELOIT men's supper given in the Congregational church has evening. Following the supper the Rev. F. M. Shelden of Madison, state superintendent of the Congregational church, gave a forty tive of the government and the Corcle minuto address.

Personal Mention. Mrs. W. H. Hatfield is recovering nicely from the effects of severely meay from the figurents of her right hip from slipping on the comont walk in her deoryard a few days use. E. C. Fish and family have been en-

joying a visit from his father and mother and his sister, Mrs. Hund of Reedsburg. They returned to their home today. Mr. Fish, who came home to spend Thanksgiving, also left today for Clifton, III., where he has

business Interests. Charles Johnson spent a few days of last week with relatives in Chi-

Mrs. John Baker gave a dinner last evening for the members of her Sun-

day school class.

Mrs. Annie Green and daughter,
Harriet, and Miss Hattle Axtell are
sponding this afternoon in Madison as
gnests of Mrs. E. H. Graves.

The Misses Cora Fairbanks and
Cora Morgan were Janesville visitors

Saturday.

Mrs. B. Posh, who has been here from Rio, Wis., for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Jay Baldwin, left yesterday for Fullerton, South Dukota.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Charles Hous.

Mrs, Charles Ross. Ernest Miller and Grant Henway have returned from St. Paul, Minn. where they went to buy young stock. John Warner has gone to where he will move some buildings on the farm of Edwin Lowis.

dames Gillies spent yesterday in Monticello. John Guehring visited in Junesville 🖁 on Sunday.

Miss May Little paid a short visit to fifteness near Brooklyn the first of the Miss Gertrude Rodd spent Saturday

aftermaon in Jamesy<u>ille</u>

PORTAGE VICTORS THIRTY-EIGHT CASES IN CLOSE CONTEST

ON COURT CALENDAR

Regular Term Of Probate Court Opens

Cardinals Held Fast Company F Team

To Score of 15 to 19 in Hard
Fought Battle.

One of the hardest fought basket to the ball games of the season occurred at the rink last evening between the Lakent Cardinals and the crack Company F of Portage. The game started with a rish and from start to finish the score was in doubt and it was cally at the bask few minutes of play that Portage secred the two baskets of the Richard Court will and Portage secred the two baskets of the Richard Court will and Portage secred the two baskets of the Richard Court will and Portage secred the two baskets of the Richard Court will and Portage secred the two baskets of the Richard Court will and Portage secred the two baskets of the Richard Court will and Portage secred the two baskets of the Richard Court will and Portage secred the two baskets of the Richard Court will and Portage secred the two baskets of the Richard Court will an order of the December term of the Richard Court will an order of the December term of the Richard Court will an order of the December term of the Richard Court will an order of the December term of the Richard Court will an order of the December term of the Richard Court will an order of the December term of the Richard Court will an order of the December term of the Richard Court will an order of the December term of the Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and not Richard Court will be depot this morning, and

observer, but the Cardinals stuck to Sprague.

Four for the hearing as to the pe

their men like demons and were sucresidul la scoring on them again and tition of an administrator.

again.

Norman W. Dennis, R. M.

Portage secured the first count be- mond; John Martin, Jeffris, Moust, ing awarded a giff by the referen Smith & Avery; bane bancson, Wool-after two infinites of play. Janesville sey & Arnold; Lovina H. Barker, counted next by a field goal by Robert-Stanley G. Dunwhidle.

son and for the remainder of the half. One are hearing for a petition for a the game kept the crowd in an uproar. Certificate of Descent, brought by Junesville's guarding was a feature John and Ellen Carroll of Beloit, with though out the game and Green, Sennot, and Bahartan altered, Senlett and Bahartan altered, Senlett and Bahartan altered, Sennett and Robertson played star One for a petition to sell real estate games during the first half. Portage of the estate of James Remmett, with managed to keep ahead in the first E. H. Ryan as attorney.

period of play and it ended with the Fourteen cases for hearing claims as score standing 11 to 9 in the visitor's follows: Etunia Albertie, Rutus B. Smith; E. Wilson Bruce, E. B. Hawke There was no abatement of the bat-the in the second half. The locals die: Cornelius W. Green, Stanley C. were more determined than ever to Dimwiddle: George K. Colling, Jesse catch up with Portage and they sue Earle; Angle M. Sanborn, Geo. G ceeded toward the end of the game Sutherland; Emily Grav, Stanley G when the scare stood 15 to 15. In Dunwiddle; Hugh Dobbins, R. C. Bulkappointed the state tuberculosis com- of Chicago, who has been commissionappointed the state tuberculosis com- of Chicago, who has been commissionappointed the state tuberculosis com- of Chicago, who has been commissionthe last three minutes Portage played by; Thmothy McCago, Jeffris, Monat,
mission in 1963, which worked with ed inspector of Wisconsin cities, will
with a final rush and scored two field Smith & Avery; Nels Larson, Stanley goals giving them the game 19 to 15. D. Tullman; Charles P. Murray, J Langdon and Cunningham played es- C. Rood; William H. H. Macloon, Whitehead & Matheson; Margaret D. Winegar, Whitehead & Matheson; Evelyn S. Mayo, Fred L. Janes. pecially well during this period as did also Schnelder and Swenholdt for Por-PORTAGE Four for hearing excentive accounts:

Granville S. Babcock, Johns Cumiling ham; Qulacy O. Sutherland, Geo. G. Sutherland; Christina M. Barlass, Geo. G. Sutherland; Richard C. Wright, Mc Elroy & Hendricks; Jeffris, Monat

Four for hearing administrators ac Sennett, 2; Cumningham, Robertson, larper, counts: Mae Ormsbee, Fisher & Ocs-Sennett, treich; Andrew B. Knapp, W. C. Free throws—Robertson, Sennett, Langdon, Glits—Portage, I, Referee Cowling, Joel B. Dow, Sharley D Tallman: Phillip Regner; Walter Croke, E. H. Ryan,

One for hearing trustees accounts Lemuel Paul, Geo. G. Sutherland, C H. Hamilton, Frost & Frost,

His Explanation,

"No, I never use a typewriter," "Why not?" "Because my manuscript would never be sought after by collectors of rare literary efforts, if they were typewritten."

Received Highert

Food

A WARNING TO MANY

Some Interesting Facts Regard-

strongth is so great that his hose kept ing Health Statistics. his bricks in the water. Tim rapidly sinks, but presently comes to the sur-

sinks, but presently comes to the surface and shouts out: "Throw mo a rope there, you spulpeens, youse?"

While his companions are searching frantically for a rope Tim comes to the surface a second time and bellows out: "Here, there, yourse londers, if ye don't throw me a rope I'll be after droppin' some of these here bricks!".

Campaign of Education,
Maurico Damour, a former French consul in New Orienns, is in Chicago to extend the campaign of education the French government and leading literary men, have inaugurated in the United States in connection with French illerature. He is a representative of the government and the Cercle de la Librairie, an organization of prominent French writers and journalists.

The people realize to what extent their mainting the condition of the sildneys. The physician in nearly all encore of serious fillness, untkes a chemical measure of the most libros, in the single way post doing the kidneys are doing their wark property. When his consult an advance, to tollow, According to health statistics, Bright's elsense, which is control nearly in the behaviors as to health with the health of these health of these health of the elsense, which is control nearly an advance, but it is fallenged.

An ideal herbot companion that has had been companied that has health of these health of these discuss as a kidney remode is it. Kitner's Swamp-Rood, the groot kidney. The held and leading influence of this preparation is soon removed. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of cures, if you go the conversal is to what eventually depends upon the condition of the library and the surface as according to the part of the part with depends upon the condition of the library states of the kidneys are doing their wark property.

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* FORTY YEARS AGO *

The Janesville Dally Gazette, Dec., by C. G. Theombrand Miss Etta Wil

dinals would be easy victims, and Condon, Jeffris, Monat Smith & Fabey.

Itom their size and weight such would have been the verified of the casual observer, but the Cardinals stuck to Sprague.

Street Methodist church are becoming of enloyment and this innovation on an interesting feature in church entitle customs of the past is a pleasant their mon like damons and warmen. tertainments. Last evening the Sun- reflet from a monotony which was

day school room in that building was becoming unattractive. comfortably filled by an interested. The police court will require cash audience who listened to the readings contributions to keep it in ranning and music with an attention which order if the present low ebb of busiand mustic with an account were up ness continues, breefated and enloyed. The following Thermometer at 40 degrees above preclated and enjoyed. The following Thermometer at 40 deg program was carried out: Piano duet zero at two o'clock p. m.

Really "Preclous" Books.

The dukes of Burgundy were re nowned for their libraries. The "Nocenglo" of Charles the Bold was bound in red vidvet set with five large rubles: another Burgundian book was volvet bound, set with 58 pearls of great size, with a small "silver" instrument" for turning the pages. "Pippes" were also attaches to some of these costly sects, it is time to look about us to tomes; they were little bars of silver or gold, forming "supports for markers," some times the "pippe" was set with rubles, while the numerous markers were adorned with pearls.

that the people of the United States have suffered from the ravages of insect peats to the extent of about \$700, 000,000 in a single year, when the agriculture of the small state of Massachusetts is said to lose nearly \$5,000. 000 annually from the attacks of insee how we can get beln in the war against them; it is time to do something to increase the numbers of the creatures that feed upon these in-

When it is stated on good authority

that Portage scored the two baskets ford, R. M. Richmond; Joshua M. The stores in the new block recent; the penter; quartette—Messus, Ford; Hart, that gave them the victory. The visthat gave them the victory. The visthought that the Carship title and thought the carship title and the carship title and thought the carship title and the carship title an

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Lord Loveland Discovers America

By C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON

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The panting of the great engine and the rushing roar of the wheels had come to have a refruin for her, "Nover ngain-never again," she heard thom say, as if the words were shouted set the place on the the minute your splitefully into her ears. "Never see back is turned?" him again-never again. He'll forget you-forget you. Soon ho'll marrymarry some rich girl"

Of course he didn't deserve happlness with a girl be married for money. | W. Yet Lesley couldn't bear to think of illfo. . The brilliant sparks which showored past the train windows seemed to her like the moments she had spent l'ours?" with Loveland, moments left behind forever new, and she could not help wishing that she might live them over acain.

"Porhaps I might have helped him to be different if I'd tried," she said to | quis of Loveland, an officer in the herself as she watchel the specks of fire which flashed and died. "But I didn't try. I was too proud to try, I suppose. It was a silly kind of pride, for he could be-he could be such a man if he knew himself and would live up to blussif."

> CHAPTER IX. EXIT LORD LOVELAND.

OVELAND walked out of the dinhardly knowing what he meant to do.

His wish was to punish those who had insulted him, but how was the question ringing in his brain. A gentioman could not knock down a management, or punch its head. "A management" soumed intangible, out of he had forgotten a bowler on board

to the desi: and "liave a row" with all that is mine is yours," he succred somebody, but an instant's reflection ! showed him that it would be more in when it was new, Now it would fetch accordance with dignity to go to his 2 at most. I will pay you for it. Half own quarters and command a repre- a crown is the least I have. Pray keep sentative of the "management" to the change."

come to him. through the felephone for the manager, he was not kept waiting long heson appeared at his sitting room door.

tol?" Loveland inquired brunquely. "I represent the manager," the newcomer returned.

"Very well, then," said Loveland, ten letter and the two bills, which he and laid conspicuously on the table.

The man scarcely glanced at the papers, about which he was evidently well informed already. "The meaning is that unfortunately we're obliged to request that you vacate this suit in- he.

mediately," he replied. "Suppose I refuse to go?"

"You're right," said Val. "I wouldn't telt as he went out. . stop here now if you paid me twelve row, when I can get to the-er-bank."

baggage till you do."

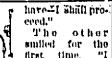
Laveland stared. "That's a little too steep, isn't it?" he speered. "You turn I if his height and good looks had not me out of your hotel in the most buautting and unprovoked manner and then expect me to go somewhere else without my luggage. Are these American manners with foreigners?"

"They have to be with some foreigners," returned the other, smiling mrs. teriously.

"I lutend to go now, whether you like or not," said Val, "and take my luggage with me."

"You can't take it unless you pay your bill. That's the law, and our po-Hee know how to enforce It. If I were you I wouldn't do anything to make it when dealing out visiting cards and nocessary to call the police. Once in their hands, you might be quite awhite getting out, you know."

Val believed that Cadwallader Hunter had semeliow contrived,"to bring about this bideous state of affairs;



don't expect that any of us will lie

with a look, but front. eastly abushed. "I've said all I want to say now." Val informed him felly. "t will give op the "You can go, and

ROOMS WHEN I'M READY," the rooms when I'm rendy." "That's all right as long as it's inside halfsan hour," returned the other, still with unruffed politeness. "But I have

to stay till you do give them up. "Confound you! Do you think I'll

"Not so much that as-there are othor things you might do."

"What other things? Really I should like to know, for the sake of curiosi-

"Well, if you're bound to get it out thim 'na miserable or disappointed in of me. Pvo got to stay and see you don't remove any articles of value," "By Jove! So that's It-my own or

> "What's yours is ours at present, and what's ours is our own, as the bride said to the bridegroom.

> Vol could almost have laughed. though not at the joke. He, the Mar-Groundler guards, was to be watched lest he should steal the hotel soap or sneak off with his own toothbrush!

He went white and red and white ngain. If by a word he could have tumbled the whole hotel down in an earthquake he would have been willing to be enught under the rules. He had n wild, boyish conviction that by subjecting himself now to the extremest inconvenience he could by and by cause the hotel management polgnant ing room of the palatlal hotel remorse. Yes, he could take them at their word. He would walk out of the house just as he was, leaving everything he had behind him. He would not even take his overcoat, and if he were struck down with pneumonla so much the worse for these insolent people.

His cap, his only head covering, as ship, lay on a table, and he held it out Val's first thought was to march up for the enemy's inspection. "You say "This may have cost 6 or 7 shillings

He lakt a cola, lib last large cola, This resolve he carried out. Having down on the table where the cap had reached his room and called down been and without another word walked nonchalantly out of the room; "Below in the great hall through which he fore a gentlemanty middle aged per- laid to pass on his way out of the hetel lights glared and dazzled, and the "Are you the manager of this he, talk and laughter of many persons counded in his ears. Loveland pushed on blindly, conscious of himself as the one real entity in a crowd of will-o'the-wisps and wicked lure lights. His "I want you to tell me the meaning of sole concern with the people in the this." And he indicated the typewritshould suspect nothing of his feelings. He walked with his head up and something that he meant for a suite on his lips, nor was it an affectation that he appeared to recognize no one, though Cadwallader Hunter, who had been waiting to see this exit, believed it to

> The night was warm for November in New York. Still, there was a decided erishness in the air which Loveland

The streets were brillant with light, times as much as you want me to pay and hair New York appeared to be you. And, by the way, I can't pay to- abroad, although the theaters had been night. You'll have to wait till tomor- in full swing for nearly an hour. But all the women were cleaks and the "I'm afraid we can't walt." the oth- men overcoats. Loveland, in his diner answered quickly. "If you aren't ner jacket and wide expanse of shirt able to pay we shall have to keep your front, his pumps and silk steelings. his cloth traveling cap pulled over his eyes, would have been noticeable even made him a marked figure. Everybody who passed stared, and more than a few glanced back at blm. Here and there some pretty woman laughed at a joking comment whispered by her escort, and when his first hot rage begun to cool it was uncomfortably borne in upon Loveland that he was

the observed of many observers. Here he was, on a winter's night, foreigner in a strange city, walking the streets without an overcont and with only a color or two in the pocket. How to Cure He remembered that in the afternoon letters of introduction be laid slipped

BREAKS A COLD IN JUST A FEW HOURS

Proves Quining is never effective in

Ils cardense into a pocket of his overcont, where it still remained. That it. But Loveland was entirely abovercoat remained in one of the rooms, sorbed in himself and in bitter lately his at the hotel. What a fool thoughts of the hateful experience he he had been, after all, to leave It bebind. Meeting a policeman, he inawake ulghts quired for a respectable, hexpensive hotel in a quiet street not too far away and did his best to look unconscious of Loveland tried the big man's concentrated gaze fixed to crush the man on the large white eval of his shirt

> "Yez might try the New House, on Toyty-thord street," was the advice that followed upon reflection, and Loveland was obliged to ask three times before he was able to translate "Toyty-thoyd" into Thirty-third street. Thon he had to turn and retrace his steps, for he had been wandering uptown and must have covered some distance, as he guessed by the length of time it took him to reach the Waldorf-Astoria again. As the light caught and photographed blin in passing a mun who had been standing in front of the hotel under the iron canopy with the air of waiting for some one started after Loveland, walking just fast enough to keep lihu well in sight.

Val turned into Thirty-third street and stopped before the New House. which advertised itself in a blaze of starry electric letters. The man on his trail smiled as he saw the tall figure in evening dress hesitate for an instant and then hart blinself at a revolving door. He himself strolled on but he did not go far. When he had taken a dozen steps he wheeled, passed the hotel again, took a dozen more stens and again came back.

It was when he had just taken his sixth turn that Loveland shot out through the revolving door even more suddenly than he had shot in. Thowatcher was near enough to see the look on his face-the tenseness of the lips and drawing together of the eyebrows-and his own expression said

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athout this bideous state of affairs; though he could not imaging how unless all Americans were really to Land together and average one another's fanding cled wrongs against a stranger.

"My luggage be worth a lot more than what I owe you here," he said, "We have heard all about that ing gage," We die meaning reply.

Val pipcitwip. For the moment he had forgotten Foxham's treatery, but he remembered it now with recurring race. Evidently the valot had poured for the history of the great unpacking episode.

"In my opinion we shall be lucky if the sule of your effects covers the bill," calmly went on the representative of the "management."

"I wouldn't advise your people to try to sell my things?" exclaimed Lovelines.

"They will walt the customary length of time."

"They also have paid to be polity careful what they do," Lovaland broke in, "Anyhow, Pm much mistaken if I haven't a case in law against the hotel already. In the sustained or bad after-effects as a 25 cent packet to another medicine made any relating state of the customary length of time."

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if there had been any one there to read

had just gone through. It was hardly to be hoped that there would be a room disengaged in a hotel for a nervous young gentleman with an exposed white shift front, no luggage and a missing cardense. When Val had explained that he was Lord Loveland, just hunded from England. the botel eleck turned away to hide elther a yawn or a grin and seemed no more inclined to remember the existence of an anoccupied bedroom than if his client had been pinin Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones.

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LOUIS MANN IN HIS COMIC PLAY, "THE CHEATER."

smuggle her in and let her sit behind various ways, but to the present time in base drum during the performance, one of the most important and interior in this way, said a writer in a recent interview, before she was 12 years of overlocked by the dramatic writers, age she had acquired a remarkable. The doctor of Divinity in question is that noble person who has selected in a bush fire in Australia. The precious gloves had gone there when is that noble person who has selected the Lenthalls awhile ago left their by promoted to Stellar positions. In the cutiresUniverse, the Shum Districts. smuggle her in and let her all behind various ways, but to the present time ly promoted to Stellar positions in the entire-Universe, the Slum Districts

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another, though in the end he has tedeemed himself by proving of the right sort. Not so Joe Brooks. He carries viciousness and cowardliness to the very finish, unrelieved by one glimpse of heroism, unless it be when, face to face with the employer, Capt. Williams, he openly and strongly ex-

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The Minister of the Gospel has been it than any other place in theatrical hast season, each of which has to its credit a New York cugagement, and one of which will be at the Myers thoutre Thursday, December 1, matinco and evening.

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